The Canadian Jewish news

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Teachers unopposed by Board

TORONTO —

The Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, in a hearing before the Ontario Labor Board last week, began the first step toward union certification.

Donni Friedman, chairman of the association which staged a protest demonstration against the Board of Jewish Education recently, said the application on behalf of the teachers at the United Synagogue Day School was not opposed by the school. Each day school must file independently for certification.

Mrs. Friedman hopes by next week to hear the results of the hearing before the labor board. She heard, unofficially, that USDS would not oppose certification.

In a recent meeting with Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the BJE, said Mrs. Friedman, justifications for the Board's stance regarding the association's position were presented. There was no negotiation of the association's demand for a collective wage agreement. The association is aiming to achieve wage parity with the Metro Toronto School Board, while the BJE wants to bring salaries up to a uniform level on par with general studies teachers at USDS.

Nor has Rabbi Witty formally reviewed the "Code of Practice" presented to him in April, said Mrs. Friedman. The code discusses among other things, hours, fringe benefits, and grievance procedure. Rabbi Witty, out of town this month was unavailable for comment.

The association's move toward union certification, said Mrs. Friedman, has almost unanimous approval from general studies teachers in all schools. Only a tiny handful have failed to back the move, she said.

Death takes M. Hazani during tour

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Michael Jacob Hazani, the Minister of Welfare and a leader of the National Religious Party, died after taking ill suddenly during a tour of welfare institutions on the West Bank. Hazani, who was 62, was speaking in Jenin when he was stricken and rushed to a hospital in the nearby Israeli town of Afula where he was pronounced dead.

News of his death reached the Knesset during its morning session. Education Minister Aharon Yadlin who was addressing the Knesset, interrupted his remarks to speak in memory of his cabinet colleague. Hazani was the first NRP minister to resign from the cabinet of former Premier Golda Meir in 1974 in the controversy over the "Who is a Jew?" issue. However, when the NRP joined the coalition government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin last year, he accepted the welfare ministry portfolio which had been left vacant.

Hazani was born in Bendzin, Poland where he attended high school and the Rabbinical Seminary. He settled in Palestine in 1932 and became active in the Hapoel Hamizrachi movement. He was elected to the Knesset in 1951 and represented the NRP for many years in the Knesset finance committee.

He was vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank Israel and held the same post with the United Mizrachi Bank. He entered the Meir cabinet as welfare minister in 1971. Along with his colleagues Yosef Burg and Yitzhak Rafael, he headed Lamifne, the largest of several factions making up the NRP.

Michael Hazani

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME!

Camper Richard Greenwood shows an initial reluctance to join his pals in the swimming pool at the North YM-YWHA summer camp. Trying to convince Richard to take the plunge is counsellor Richard Lloyd. (J. El-Baz)

Associated Schools ready to accept Queen's Park ruling on integration

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

In what North York Trustee Mel Shipman described as "a significant shift in position by the Jewish community," Associated Hebrew Schools, the largest Jewish day school in Toronto, has offered to accept the principles outlined last May by the minister of education as a basis for integration of the school into the North York public system.

After a brief discussion, the North York Board voted unanimously Monday night to support Associated's move and to discuss implementation directly with Education Minister Thomas Wells. Associated has set a target date of January, 1976 for the introduction of a pilot project.

Dr. David Logan, chairman of the North York board, told the meeting that Wells was aware of Associated's request and had already agreed to meet with a four-man committee composed of Logan, the director of education for North York, Shipman and a representative from Associated.

Wells' letter of May 23 seemed to rule out integration within the framework proposed last March by the North York Board, after months of consultation with a negotiating committee from the Board of Jewish Education, to discover what conditions the Jewish schools regarded as necessary to preserve their character.

Specifically, the minister indicated that schools could not make the religious portion of the curriculum compulsory, nor cover general studies subjects in only three hours per day.

Associated has now agreed in a letter signed by Sam Shainhouse, president and chairman of the board, to make the religious studies portion optional and to count that part of the Jewish studies program that is "non-sectarian, or non-religious in character" as part of the five-hour general studies curriculum for which the public board would be responsible.

Associated's willingness to agree to ministry requirements came as somewhat of a surprise to Logan, who is strongly in favor of some form of integration. "It seems to me thay they are giving up a great deal," he told **The CJN** during a break in the meeting. "I think they are in danger of becoming a public school with a little bit of Jewishness in the afternoon."

Shipman, on the other hand, believes that "the willingness of both parties to take risks is a fair price to pay for such an exciting project."

According to Shainhouse, Associated has an obligation to try to work out a way of gaining public support for the financially hard-pressed Jewish school system.

"This is a pilot project on behalf of the community. We're not prepared to give up," Shainhouse emphasized in a telephone interview before the board meeting. He insisted that "we're giving up nothing as far as quality is concerned."

Shainhouse may face opposition from members of his own board. The letter sent to North York originated from the school's seven-member management committee and other board members were unaware of its contents.

Saul Koschitzky, a member of both the Associated board and the negotiating committee which had discussed integration with North York, was surprised and angered by the developments.

We cannot negotiate with North York on the basis of the letter sent by the minister without sacrificing the future of the schools. We'll end up with a glorified afternoon school," he told **The CJN**.

He was equally unhappy about the possibility of splitting the community. "Even if some of the people at Associated can live with it, no other school can."

As **The CJN** went to press, board members were preparing for a meeting at which they would be asked to ratify the school's request.

The role of the negotiating committee of the Board of Jewish Education in the new initiative is unclear. Harry Steiner, chairman of the BJE, said informal consultations had occurred between Associated and some members of the committee. "We would be prepared to intervene actively if they asked us," he continued.

Steiner, Benjamin Schneider, former executive-director of the UJWF and his successor Irwin Gold, accompanied Shainhouse to the North York board meeting.

Following the meeting with the minister, it is expected that a committee of the North York board will be set up to work out details of implementation.

Tough hurdles face Russians

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

'Hard hit in the job crunch are doctors, lawyers, engineers and nurses, whose qualifications must be upgraded.'

TORONTO —

JOBS WANTED: for a female biochemist, a 37-year-old electrical engineer, an electronics expert recently laid off his job... The situation is not rare for a tight economy and flooded job market.

But these people, as well as meeting an employment crisis, must face the barriers of language, cultural adjustment and job re-qualification. They are Russian immigrants.

The overtaxed, general job market makes it all the more difficult for the immigrant, who would face burdens under normal circumstances, according to Elaine Zimmerman, supervisor of job placement at the Jewish Vocational Services.

One of the biggest problems is "transference of skills," said Mrs. Zimmerman. Many Russian immigrants are highly trained and the transition to comparable jobs is difficult. Many have highly specialized skills; some need training to upgrade qualifications.

Those who cannot meet the specifications of the Canadian market must accommodate to "lower status," semi-professional jobs or temporary, unskilled labor, she said.

Last year, JVS registered 78 Russian immigrants seeking employment. This year, 200 have been registered — 112 between the period of April to May. A total of 77 have been placed in jobs.

Mrs. Zimmerman attributed the jump in registration to the influx of Russian immigrants and the acquisition in April of a bilingual, job placement assistant, Youry Geifman. A 23-year-old Russian who lived in Israel before coming to Canada in January, Geifman has been responsible for facilitating liaison between JVS and the Russian community.

The JVS placement program is a three-pronged attack: an "outreach" phase to contact and acquaint the immigrant with JVS services; a counselling phase finally leading to the third stage employment.

Through "outreach" and Geifman's assistance, a Russian letter was distributed to immigrants through the co-operation of Jewish Immigrant Aid Service. An open meeting held by JVS at the end of May attracted many immigrants unfamiliar with the vocational services. There have been proposals to plan small meetings in the Don Mills and Willowdale areas where a large proportion of Russians reside.

In the counselling phase, staff assess realistically what the immigrant's talents will enable him to do in the Canadian work force and provide an understanding of the Canadian job market and employee-employer relations.

By the job placement stage, the client has been classified as "job-ready" — having a facility of the English language, through Manpower or board of education courses and some marketable skill. Through a job placement bulletin, phone calls and field visits to prospective employers, job and client are matched.

Hard hit in the job crunch are doctors, lawyers, engineers, nurses, whose qualifications must be upgraded or experience a frustrating delay in licensing; the unskilled worker who, with a language barrier, has difficulty competing with the glut of English-speaking, unskilled labor.

Russian women, skilled in professions commonly held by men in Canada — warehouse superintendent, chemical engineer, crane operator — face a two-fold problem in gaining the acceptance of prospective employers — being female, as well as being immigrants, said Mrs. Zimmerman.

JVS, in an attempt to meet the needs of these professionals, is organizing job training for engineers and nurses. Professionals will help immigrants to pass licensing examinations. Volunteers will assist in upgrading English skills. Liaison with nursing colleges will attempt to ease accreditation for nurses with Russian qualifications, many of whom were forced to emigrate without documents attesting to their training.

According to JVS executive director, Milton Friedman, many of the traditional job placement techniques have not met with success, in light of the tight economic situation. "The presence of a large group of immigrants has stimulated sufficient concern," he said, "to prompt a focused, concentrated effort to create employment."

A systematic canvass of trades and professions, or a job finding campaign organized along similar lines to a fund-raising drive, will be launched shortly by JVS, said Friedman.

He would welcome the formation of a co-ordinating committee between JIAS, JFCS and JVS as well as other agencies to deal with Russian immigrants, although he does not feel that there so far has been a duplication of effort. "A co-ordinated body," he said, "would ensure communication is sound and effective action is taken."

Friedman however, is optimistic about the Russian immigrant picture. It has been the character of immigrant streams in the past, he said, to cope and integrate well into Canadian culture.

Milton Friedman

UN blasted for giving PLO 'seal of approval'

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Bitterly condemning the United Nations for giving its "official seal of approval" to the terrorists responsible for the bomb blast in Jerusalem which took 15 lives and wounded 71, the Foreign Ministry made reference to the UN Conference on Crime slated for Toronto September.

The statement said: "Now these murderers, in addition to their other demands, wish to participate in the UN Conference on the Prevention of Crime due to take place in Toronto, Canada, and their request has apparently fallen on sympathetic ears. Such participation will constitute yet another phase in the moral bankruptcy of the United Nations organization."

The Foreign Ministry statement said "this abominable deed (the Jerusalem bomb explosion) is once more the work of those same persons whose aims and methods have been stamped with the official seal of approval by the various organizations of the United Nations."

An aroused Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset that Israel will step up its campaign against terrorism. "The only language they understand is the sword," he declared in a major policy speech. "In that language we shall talk to them."

The prime minister's speech following the Jerusalem bomb blast was seen as serving warning that Israel will wage all-out war against the Palestinian terrorists. It was made shortly after an intense attack by Israeli forces on suspected terrorist camps on the Lebanese coast.

Warning from CAPLOT

Legal action planned to block terrorists coming here: Silver

TORONTO —

In the event the federal government decides to admit PLO delegates to attend a United Nations crime conference in Toronto next September, "we will resist it by all legal means," Louis D. Silver said this week. He issued a statement in his capacity of chairman of CAPLOT, (Canadians Against PLO Terrorism).

"If that fails, it is intended to mount massive demonstrations to indicate to the world that Canadians, despite the ruling of their government, will not abide the presence of those butchers upon their soil," Silver said.

CAPLOT is composed of concerned Canadians of all faiths united by a common belief that the Trudeau government should deny entry to PLO delegates. Last week's terrorist attack on Jerusalem shoppers in Zion Square, in which 15 were killed and more than 60 injured, touched off renewed demands that the PLO be kept out of Canada.

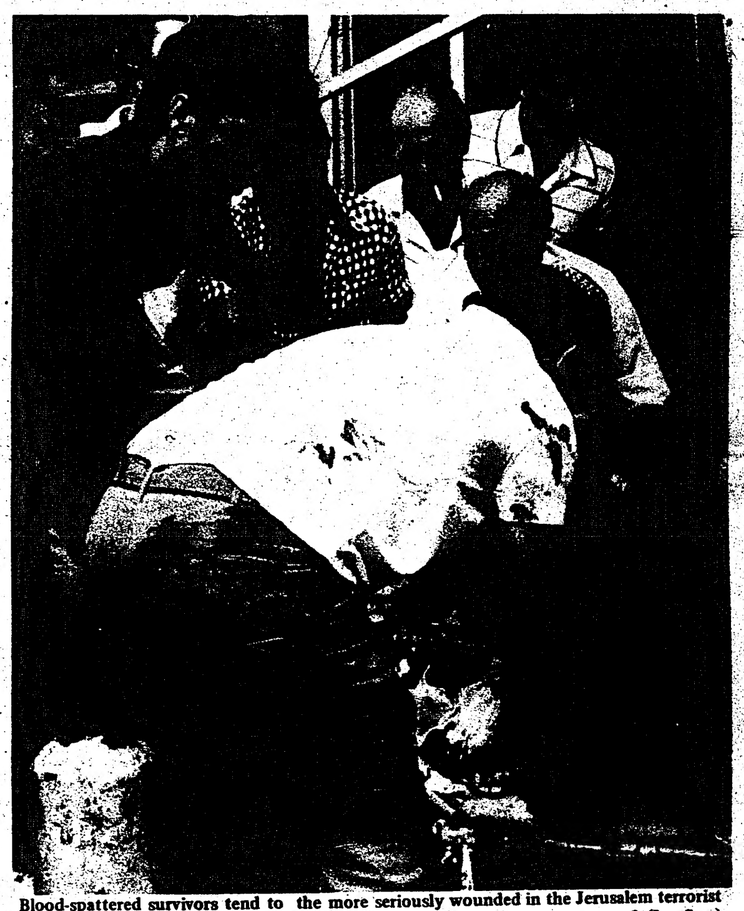
Reiterating its displeasure at the government's "continued vacillation" over making a decision, the CAPLOT statement said: "The PLO is an organism that breeds on fear, blackmail and indecisiveness. It is beyond comprehension how the clear moral issue which literally cries out for barring these barbarians can continue to be minutely dissected and a decision avoided.

"In truth, the PLO was never elected to represent any constituency and its numbers are limited. In essence, it is reasonable to expect that within these limited numbers, the same people who planned and executed the butcheries at Lod, Ma'alot, Munich and only a few days ago in Jerusalem, are the same people the government now considers admitting to Canada. Surely all Canadians of whatever political, religious or ethnic persuasion cannot but decry such an obscenity."

Rabbi Erwin Schild, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said not only the people of Israel but travellers, pilgrims and shoppers have no security anywhere in the world "because the civilized world has caved in to the power and threat of the barbarian and the blandishment of oil politics, and refused to stamp out terrorism." He applied to all Canadians to make their feelings known on this issue by writing to Prime Minister Trudeau and their members of parliament.

The Ontario Liberal Party parliamentary caucus sent a telegram Tuesday to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen re-emphasizing its unalterable opposition to the admission of the PLO to Canada "for any reason whatsoever."

An Ottawa report received as the CJN was about to go to press said the Trudeau Government had decided to permit the PLO to be represented at the Toronto conference on crime. See editorial page 4.



Blood-spattered survivors tend to the more seriously wounded in the Jerusalem terrorist bomb blast last week. Fifteen people died in the carnage. See story on pg. 2 (Isr. Sun)

Israel awaiting more details before deciding on accord

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Israeli cabinet has decided not to decide — yet — whether to conclude an interim settlement with Egypt. Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, who had been called in for consultations, was sent back to Washington to elicit further information from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Egypt's settlement terms.

(Reports that a three-year pact between Israel and Egypt had been reached, with the United States prepared to loan Israel 2½ billion a year for the three-year period, were denied by an Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv. The report of a final agreement was heard over the British Broadcasting Corporation).

The cabinet ministers felt they still do not possess all the details they wanted before buckling down to their fateful task — deciding whether to accept or reject the Egyptian terms which have been heavily endorsed both by the secretary and President Ford. But the final decision will not be deferred for long.

Although there was no official statement forthcoming, informed sources said the U.S. is ready to operate an electronic early warning system between the two forces at the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes in the Sinai Desert. Any agreement between the two countries is certain to call for Israel's withdrawal from these two passes.

In addition to yielding the passes, Israel will be required to give up Egyptian oil fields captured in 1967. Israel is on record as saying the fields will be returned to Egypt as part of an overall agreement.

Passage of Israel merchant vessels through the Suez Canal will be one of the concessions made by President Sadat.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin went to Germany for a four-day official visit, returning for the weekend. Possibly, officials said, he would extend his stay for a day or so to meet Kissinger, who was also due in Europe this week. The cabinet was to meet again this Sunday and by then the required additional information is expected to be in — and the decision-making process will begin in earnest.

The "basic problems facing the cabinet," a highly placed source explained this week, is whether to enter into "sharp confrontation" with the U.S. now, or whether to postpone the confrontation for two or three years. The confrontation, the high source said, was ultimately unavoidable because the U.S. had consistently opposed and still opposes Israel's demand for substantial border changes in an overall peace.

If there is no interim agreement with Egypt now, then the U.S. will call, together with the Soviet Union, for a resumption of the Geneva Peace Conference and will present there its own overall peace plan. This had been made abundantly clear to Israel by both Ford and Kissinger.

Israel knows enough of what the overall United States peace plan will entail to have extreme misgivings over its presentation. The thrust of Israel's dialogue with the United States in connection with the interim settlement negotiations has been aimed at ensuring that Washington will not proceed once an interim settlement has been concluded to draw up an overall settlement plan "without co-ordination" with Jerusalem.

Israel has sought assurances that, at least for the duration of the interim agreement (understood to be a period of three years), there will be no pressures from Washington to conclude similar agreements with Syria and no attempt to promote an overall settlement at Geneva without prior and ongoing "co-ordination" with Israel.

World News

Bedouin coffee is served in an authentic tent by members of the family of the only Bedouin student at Tel Aviv University. From left are Dov Bergman, representative of the students organization; Prof. Rina Shapira, dean of students; Rector Prof. S. Simonsohn, Sheik Ibn Bari, and grandson Machmoud.

Funeral services held for victims of bombing

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Six of the 15 victims of Friday's terrorist bombing in the heart of Jerusalem were buried here. (Two others injured in the blast died earlier this week.)

Funeral services were held at the Sanhkria Cemetery for Michael and Rifka Ben Yitzhak, who had lived in Jerusalem's Neve Granot quarter. An entire family, Meir Zimmerman, 35, his wife Rosa, 28 and their 11-year-old daughter, Ahava, were buried in Haifa. A Christian service was held in Nazareth today for Daoud Khoury, 50, one of the four Arab victims of the blast.

The other dead were identified as Yosef Amar, 28; David Cohen, 46; and Yoram Aivovi, 41, all of Jerusalem; and Nahiza Mohammed Hamed, 25, of East Jerusalem; her aunt, Fatima Moussa Hamed, 53, and a relative, Mohammed Abu Khadija, both from Amman, Jordan, who had come to Jerusalem for Nahiza's wedding. The 13th victim, an 11-year-old Jewish boy whose father was in a critical condition in a hospital, was not identified by name.

The Ben Yitzhak's, an Anglo-American couple who immigrated to Israel several years ago and were the parents of two small children, were buried in services conducted by the army chaplaincy corps. The government was represented by MK Binyamin Halevi.

Ben Yitzhak, formally Isaacs, was born in Glasgow, educated at Oxford University and worked as a stockbroker in London before he settled in Israel in 1970. His brother, Jeremy Isaacs, is a prominent British television and film producer. Mrs. Ben Yitzhak, the former Rifka Soifer, of Brooklyn, New York, came to Israel several years ago with her parents, Israel and Margaret Soifer who live in Jerusalem. The couple was out shopping Friday when explosives concealed under an abandoned refrigerator detonated in Jerusalem's crowded Zion Square, killing them instantly.

The Zimmerman family came from Eilat. They were buried in Haifa where Mrs. Zimmerman's parents live. The mayor and chief rabbi of Eilat attended the services. The government was represented by MK Amnon Linn. Rabbi Gad Navon, the deputy chief chaplain of the army officiated. The graves are in the Old Cemetery of Haifa where other victims of Arab terror have been buried during the past two decades.

Mexican president praises Mrs. Rabin

MEXICO CITY [JTA] — President Luis Echeverria praised Mrs. Leah Rabin for standing up to the Arab, Communist and "Third World," delegates who staged a walk-out last week during a session of the International Women's Year Conference when the wife of Israel's Premier Yitzhak Rabin began to address the assembly.

"Please give my best regards to Mrs. Leah Rabin and my recognition for her valiant answer to Arab delegates who walked out when she spoke in Israel's name," Echeverria said to Mrs. Zina Harman and two other Jewish women. The three were present in the official residence of Mexico's President during a ceremony at which three prominent Mexicans were given the Elias Soursky Award for science, art and literature.

Bloom's wins libel suit

LONDON [JTA] — Bloom's, a famous Jewish restaurant in London's East End was awarded substantial damages by the High Court in its libel suit against author Frank Norman and the publishers of his book **One of our Own.** The size of the monetary award was not disclosed. Norman and his publisher, Hodder and Stoughton, agreed to withdraw the book and destroy all remaining copies.

The restaurant claimed it was libeled by references in the book to a fictitious East End restaurant called "Bluma's" which the author accused of violating wartime food rationing laws, and which, he implied, served non-kosher meats labeled kosher. The real Bloom's is well-known to Londoners and tourists for its corned beef and Vienna sausages.

Women's Year Conference calls for Zionism's death

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A resolution equating Zionism with colonialism and calling for the elimination of both which was adopted recently by the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, was condemned here and by Jewish leaders throughout the world.

The Foreign Ministry, expressing disgust, described the resolution as "another chapter in the moral bankruptcy of the UN." Political circles here expressed surprise that a conference called to discuss the advancement of womens' rights should condemn Zionism when Israel was the first country to introduce women's emancipation and voting rights in the Middle East.

The United States and Denmark joined Israel in voting against the resolution. Britain was among the abstainers. The resolution was pushed through the conference by the Arab states with the overwhelming support of the Third World countries, China and the Soviet Communist bloc. It was generally opposed by the Western powers. The conference, however, accepted an Egyptian proposal to adopt resolutions on a simple majority rather than the two-thirds majority normally required. Without that change, the references to Zionism would have failed to gain sufficient votes for approval, according to reports from Mexico City.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, president of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO) and chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization, said in a statement issued in Geneva that the resolution adopted in Mexico City "once again demonstrated the deliberate misrepresentation of Zionism. It is amazing that in a world where many people are striving to achieve national identity, Zionism is not seen as an example for others to follow. The fact that such a resolution could be adopted at the Mexico conference is an indication of the hypocrisy and cynicism of the nations that voted for it or even abstained."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine Zionist Organization protested to Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes over Argentina's co-sponsorship of the Mexico City resolution identifying Zionism with neo-colonialism and imperialism. A telegram signed by Dr. Lazaro Rubinson and Natalio Zugman, president and secretary, respectively of the AZO, expressed deep concern over "this manifest distortion of Zionism which has always respected human rights."

In Amsterdam, Sophie Vanemde, the president of the Netherlands Zionist Organization and former chairman of the Dutch branch of WIZO, condemned the resolution and declared it would have been preferable if the Dutch delegation had protested even more strongly on the section of the resolution which condemned Zionism.

Speaking on Dutch radio, Ms. Vanemde said that WIZO would launch a protest against the resolution and try to convince non-Jewish women's organizations to join the protest. The Dutch delegation voted against the passage on Zionism in the committee discussions. When the resolution was voted in the plenary session, the Dutch women abstained on the section on Zionism, but voted for the rest of the resolution.

In London, the Board of Deputies of British Jews expressed its "dismay and protest" at the abstention of the British delegates on the resolution.

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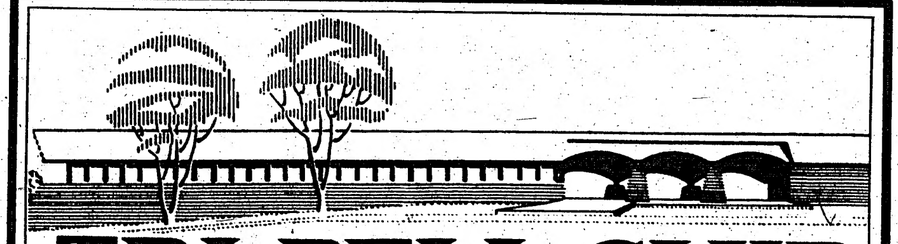

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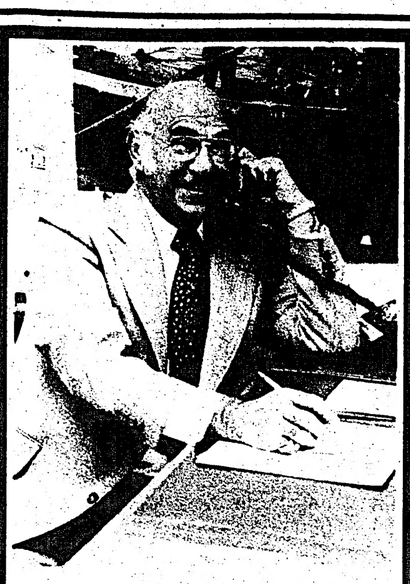

CJN's Moe Cole dies after illness

TORONTO –

Moe Cole, 63, a member of the advertising staff of **The Canadian Jewish News**, died last week after a lengthy illness. He leaves his wife, Anne, two children, Stanley and David, and a grandson.

Often described as a born salesman, Moe Cole made selling his career, harvesting a large crop of friends in the process. Despite the ravages of what became a terminal illness, he insisted on working until finally forced to leave.

Moe Cole's father, the late David (Pop) Cohen, was a well-known figure in the Toronto of the 1930 era. A newspaper reporter described the Cohen home as being graced continually by "politicians and beggars alike." Pop Cohen was credited with having vote-gathering influence among Jewish residents.

Stelco worker is popular volunteer

From steel mill to social work

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

It's between classes at Lord Elgin High School in Burlington, Ont., and in the halls there's the usual hustle and bustle.

"Hi, Israel," smiles a student and:— "My first Poppa" beams Israel Simon, a proud arm encircling the lad's shoulders.

He is referring to a Friday night Shabbat service he held at the school in which the boy, not a Jew, took the role of the father. Not, strictly speaking, a service, but rather a typical Friday night observance in a Jewish home. There is to be another such service, the third at the school, and Simon asks the boy if he would help the next 'Poppa'. He readily agrees.

It's "hi, Israel," here and "hi, Israel," there as students pass this way and that. Clearly the burly, bearded Jew is a popular figure...

But in that other life of his, in which he is a shiftworker at the Steel Company of Canada, Israel Simon is known as "Jewboy". However, he is quick to assure, that's a real mark of respect.

When a foreman once wanted to bawl out a worker, the latter, an Italian with little English, refused to listen to anything until he could have Simon speak for him. Not knowing his name, he identified him as "the Jewboy." It stuck. Few workers at Stelco know Israel Simon but all of them know "Jewboy", a popular, respected fellow worker.

The Friday night service at Lord Elgin is part of a course on social and cultural conflicts in which prejudice, hatred and unreason in race and religion are studied. As a volunteer social worker, Simon organizes this particular part of the course and hopes to be able to do more in the future.

But how did the Jewboy from Stelco get to Lord Elgin, an experimental high school in affluent and predominantly Anglo-Saxon Burlington?

Israel Simon

Sadly, it was tragedy that led to it. "It was this whole business of death and dying that got me interested in counselling," Simon explains. Faced with the death of their youngest child, and only son, from cancer, the Simons sought counselling. It turned out to be totally inept but had the positive result of making him resolve to study social work.

Finding the time and energy to study when you're in your middle 30s and working shifts in a steel mill to support a wife and two young daughters isn't easy, but somehow Simon managed. First, on a part-time basis, a course at Mohawk College, then a full-time course at Sheridan College in Oakville, which sent him to Lord Elgin as a field worker. Both Sheridan and Stelco co-operated, the former by allowing him to miss a number of classes, the latter by giving him a certain amount of time off.

And now, after two years of juggling shifts and classes, working incredibly hard and still managing, somehow, to find time for Paula, 9, Malka, 8, and his wife Benita, he has really earned his diploma as a social services worker.

But he has only just begun. "What I would like to do now is take a year off to go to McMaster to get a bachelor of social work degree." His wife is a registered nurse and works part-time at the McMaster Medical Centre and though he does not want her to work full time, "I really wouldn't mind if she did for one year."

There are many things he wants to do. He enjoys working with teens and he would like to do marital counselling. And he would love to do something for the vast army of shiftworkers.

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Good citizen medal honors Wosk

VANCOUVER —

One of the most glowing tributes paid to Ben Wosk last month was that he is known for his good deeds and generosity but also for maintaining silence about them and for asking others to keep them quiet.

In terms of Judaic tradition, this is deemed to be the ultimate form of charity: to help people to help themselves and to do so in anonymity, reported the Vancouver **Jewish Bulletin.**

Acting Mayor Fritz Bowers presented Wosk with Vancouver's Good Citizen of 1975 medal during the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 2 54th annual appreciation day. A large crowd attended the banquet held at Stanley Park Pavilion.

The well-known city hotelier, merchant and developer, was lauded by several of the speakers including Vancouver-Kingsway MP Simma Holt, Rabbi Marvin Hier, Rabbi Wilfred Solomon, Mr. Bowers and chairman of the event, Dudley Coltart, Chief Factor of the Native Sons Post No. 2.

During the actual presentation, Alderman Bowers described Wosk as an outstanding citizen of Vancouver and "the" chosen man of 1975. He bestowed the medal on the recipient "for services to the community."

Visibly moved during his acceptance speech, Wosk explained that he was overwhelmed by the honor and that "only in a free country could an award like this take place."

Describing how he and his family came to Canada as poor emigrants when he was only 13, he said that he had never dreamed of the opportunities and friendship that opened up to them here in British Columbia. He urged new immigrants to "be a Canadian and a Canadian first" so that the country would benefit from everyone's efforts, skills and intelligence.

"This thought has been the guiding principle of my life, to help my fellow Canadians, to leave this city, this province, this country, a little better than I found it."

Wosk has privately described this philosophy as given to him that it is a privilege to help others. He has quoted his grandfather telling him: 'You do not give for a reason. Your give because some special gift has been given to you. A hundred may ask your help, Benussa, and only one may deserve it. Who are you to judge which one that is?'

Robert Bonner, and William Hamilton, P.C., addressed the assembly. The honoree's wife, Lil Wosk, replied to a presentation made to her by thanking the sponsoring organization.

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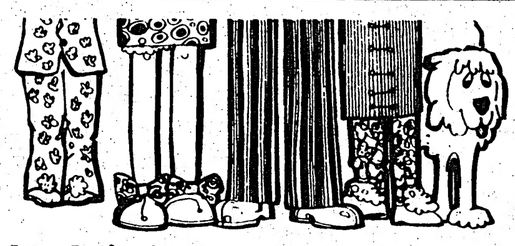

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'Arab boycott, not PLO entry, is real danger'

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Jews in Canada should be much more concerned about the Arab boycott against Israel than about the possible participation of a PLO delegation in the UN conference on crime in Toronto next September. This was the view expressed by Sol Kanee, treasurer of the World Jewish Congress, in an address to a joint meeting of the board of directors and delegate assembly of the Jewish Community Council and Canadian Jewish Congress in Winnipeg.

Recalling that the Ontario government, the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Association of Police Chiefs have all said they will not attend the Toronto meetings if the PLO is there, Kanee asked: "How can you have a conference on the prevention of crime if law officers, police and others directly involved in combatting crime will not be there?"

If the PLO delegation is barred from Canada it will largely be due to the widespread support of Canadian public opinion for the Jewish point of view, Kanee said. This recognition has come about to a large extent because of the high degree of unity that has now been achieved on public relations issues concerning Israel through the Canada-Israel Committee.

This is another "important achievement in the process of bringing an end to fragmentation in the organized Jewish community," Kanee commented.

The immediate past president of Canadian Jewish Congress pointed out that while the PLO can be barred by Canadian law on the grounds of being a terrorist organization they will not send "terrorists" if they are permitted to attend. The PLO delegation will probably consist of "professors of jurisprudence from Harvard, and perhaps even from Canada. While we abhor PLO terrorism," Kanee declared, the principle issue for which we oppose them is that they deny the right of Israel to exist.

If they do attend the Toronto conference Kanee declared we will make our dignified protests and demonstrations, but it will just be another seven day wonder.

"The Arab boycott — now that's now the real danger and it is mustering strength because of the continuing world energy crisis. The boycott poses a financial threat to Israel of growing proportions and Canadian Jewry must get into the action to combat it," Kanee urged. He disclosed that the World Jewish Congress has recently formed a committee headed by Edgar Bronfman, to fight the boycott.

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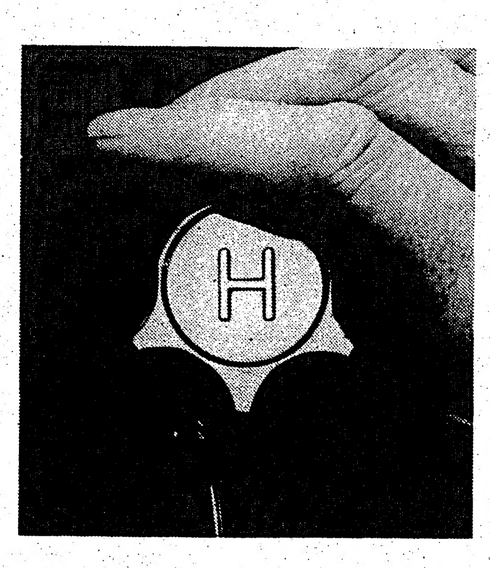

Apart from home heating, a family usually consumes the most energy in producing hot water. Here are just a few small things you can do, that can add up to a considerable energy saving. Turn off hot water taps so they don't drip, fill clothes washers to match the size of the load, wait until you have a full load before using a dishwasher and remember showers usually require less hot water than baths. Try not to use more hot water than you need.

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The 450SE looks as if it were designed in a wind tunnel, not a styling center. It was. Its aerodynamic design harnesses air-flow instead of fighting it.

On the *outside*, the 450SE Sedan is not as big as a full-sized domestic car. The only thing big about this Mercedes-Benz is the room inside. The 450SE is a five-passenger sedan with 20 cubic feet of trunk space. And its 21-gallon gas tank can give you about 400 miles of cruising range.

No wonder many engineers agree that this is the shape and size of the automobile of the future.

Aircraft construction

While the majority of the cars in North America still have the body bolted to the frame, the Mercedes-Benz 450SE has no separate body or chassis structure. Its panels are fused into a unit with over 6000 individual electric welds. It is this basic method of construction which allows modern jet aircraft to have the enormous strength necessary while still maintaining their light weight.

Safety first

The structure of the 450SE is the latest in a series of Mercedes-Benz patented safety developments. It is designed so that the front and rear sections absorb force in the event of an impact, to help the passenger cell remain intact.

Even the gas tank is different. It's mounted over the rear suspension of the automobile. The tank is then surrounded by steel bulkheads. Now think about the location of the gas tank in your car.

The filler neck is located on the side and has been designed to pinch itself closed in the event of impact. Other manufacturers may be forced to alter their gas tanks in the future. With the 450 Series, Mercedes-Benz did not wait for pending legislation.

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For a full descriptive brochure, with more details and pictures on the 450SE and other models, please write Mercedes-Benz of Canada Limited, 849 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont., M4G 2L5.

One final thought. Today, when more than ever everyone is searching for lasting value, a Mercedes-Benz 450SE makes good sense. After all, an automobile which is years ahead of the rest today is far more likely to hold its value while the others are trying to catch up tomorrow.

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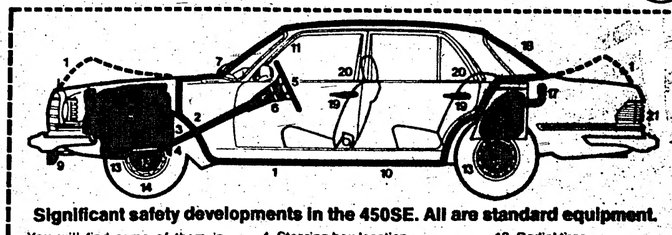

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Decision to admit PLO to Canada an affront to our sense of decency

As this newspaper was about to go to press, word was received from Ottawa that the government would announce the following day its decision to permit the Palestinian Liberation Organization to enter Canada to attend the United Nations Conference on Crime & Criminology in Toronto this September.

If this is true, then the Canadian Government has been put to the test and found woefully wanting. The cabinet's decision is nothing less than an abdication of the principles that govern morality and decency in the conduct of a nation's business.

The gang of murderers masquerading as would-be liberators of a land they never ruled as a sovereign state, the blood-crazed slaughterers of men, women and children in Kiryat Shemona, Ma'alot and elsewhere across the globe, are to be allowed entry into Canada to attend, of all things, a conference on crime. The men who speak for this nation have turned a blind eye to the atrocities which the PLO have committed, to the outrages against innocent civilians. Terrorism is deplored by our political leaders, of course, but they stop short of translating words into deeds and telling the world that this gang of thugs will not be allowed entry. But this calls for a degree of courage our federal leaders do not possess.

No matter what Ottawa has to say in defence of its decision — and no doubt they will have plenty to say — the question of where we stand on international banditry has been decided. We are opposed to it in theory, and that's about all. The PLO observers for whom we are opening our door represent an umbrella organization dedicated to acts of barbarism and savagery in their war to destroy Israel.

There is no moral justification for allowing the PLO to enter Canada. As Claude Wagner, the Conservative caucus committee chairman on external affairs said so well: "It is an affront to Canadian standards of decency and justice to accept the presence of the PLO at this conference." Mr. Wagner was voicing the feelings of a vast army of Canadians, non-Jews as well as Jews, who resent what the politicians have done in their name.

The latest act of the Trudeau Government is one more instance of the feebleness displayed by Canada at the United Nations and at conferences where Middle East issues are on the agenda. We have waffled when we should have stood firm; abstained when we should have voted against those sinister forces which seek to wipe out the Jewish state. If we had met the test with the kind of courage displayed by little Holland in the face of Arab blackmail, we would have let it be known that Canada has the guts to stand up and be counted and to hell with political expediency.

If excluding the PLO delegation meant that the United Nations would take the crime conference elsewhere and ban all future UN meetings from being held on Canadian soil, so be it. We would survive this punishment from a world body that began with such high ideals of human brotherhood, only to fall prey to Third World interests bent on spreading death and destruction in a nation the UN itself created.

The only decent course open to Canada was to have barred these gangsters' representatives from setting foot on our soil. Our leaders chose to make a political decision instead of a moral one. And that is their shame.

Schools halt Saudi Arabian project over refusal to admit Jewish dean

There occurs from time to time acts by individuals and organizations that tend to bolster our faltering belief that there's a lot of good in humanity, despite depressing evidence to the contrary.

Such an act was noted recently when a consortium of five state universities in the U.S. Midwest suspended participation in an evaluation project for the University of Riyadh in Saudi Arabia following the refusal of government authorities there to grant a visa to a Jewish professor. We have no way of knowing whether this action will impose a burden on the university, but this is not important. What is significant is that the ruling bodies of five U.S. universities wanted no part of religious prejudices and rather than ignore the discrimination, decided to openly condemn it and suspend participation in the program.

The consortium, composed of Indiana University, Michigan State University and the universities of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, has provided evaluation and other services to institutions of higher learning in Indonesia, Ethiopia, Somalia, Thailand and other countries. Under an agreement with the University of Riyadh, the consortium sent a team of 10 experts to Saudi Arabia in May and June to evaluate the university's programs in agriculture, education, engineering, medicine and other subjects. Earlier, however, the faculty committee on international programs at Michigan State University had voted not to participate in the project without assurances of non-discrimination from the Saudis.

Last March, Dr. Clifton Wharton, president of Michigan State, wrote to the university authorities and requested an invitation for Dr. Ralph Smukler, dean of international programs at Michigan State, to make an on-site review of the program. Dr. Smukler is Jewish and a member of the consortium's board of directors. His application for a visa was never answered, despite repeated letters and cables. Dr. Smukler said he had listed his religion as Jewish.

Finally, an official of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Washington disclosed that the necessary "certificate of no objection" had not been received from Saudi Arabia and the official doubted that one would be received because Dr. Smukler was of the Jewish faith.

The consortium promptly withdrew from the evaluation project and indicated that the project would be resumed only if a non-discrimination agreement could be reached.

Suspension of the consortium's program in Saudi Arabia follows the breakdown of negotiations between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Saudi Arabia over a guarantee for the entry of Jews to work on a water resources project.

It all goes to prove that in this confused and violent world, there are still those who are prepared to stand up and be counted in defense of moral values. There is a lesson here that should be taken to heart by all of us, particularly by those who are in positions of political leadership.

Continued prosecution of Morgentaler major stain on our judicial system

The second acquittal of Dr. Henry Morgentaler by a Quebec jury and the announced determination of Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to appeal the acquittal and initiate further prosecutions of the doctor, are becoming a major stain on the Canadian judicial system. It is quite evident that the current federal abortion law enjoys only mixed support from the public, and a dubious law which is not backed by the consent of the people contributes to lawlessness more than to compliance with legal demands. In this case, it is the Quebec government which contributes to making an ass out of the law and for leading people to regard it with less than respect.

Dr. Morgentaler has now twice been acquitted by a jury of his peers. In the Anglo-Saxon legal tradition such acquittals are the final word. It was therefore a shocking surprise to find that the Supreme Court of Canada (over the dissent of Chief Justice Bora Laskin and one other Justice) could not only nullify an acquittal but actually reverse it and send the defendant to jail. This, as the Chief Justice has pointed out, undermines the whole concept of the jury system and has now been shown to transfer the judicial proceedings from the court room to the politician's office.

For it must be clear that Mr. Choquette's decision to prosecute further — presumably until he can find a jury that convicts Dr. Morgentaler — is a political and not a judicial act. It is highly uncommon to prosecute a convicted person for similar acts over and over again, and in this case one can only conclude that Mr. Choquette acts out of considerations other than those which have to do with the pursuit of justice and the safeguarding of public security to which he is pledged. Does he want to keep the doctor in jail forever or does he want to prove that he can find 10 men and women who will go along with his own preconceived interpretation of the law?

Canada needs a change of the criminal code dealing with the offense of abortion. Traditional Jewish law does not permit indiscriminate killing of the foetus but does allow it when the health of the mother is at stake. Reform Judaism has further liberalized this point of view, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis has repeatedly gone on record supporting a liberal interpretation of abortion laws.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut in the Holy Blossom Bulletin.

Children of members of the Filippino diplomatic corps in Haifa perform traditional dance marking the Philippine Independence Day. Haifa Mayor Josef Almogi held a reception for Filippinos. Haifa and Manila are twinned cities. (IPPA photo)

What Really Happened

Homestead inspector said Wapella settlers were 'industrious, hardworking and able'

By A.J. ARNOLD

[One of a series]

A party of Russian Jews described as "an entirely different class" from those who settled near Moosomin in 1884, set sail from London on September 2, 1886, with the aim of taking up land in the west. This group headed by John Heppner, was under the patronage of Herman Landau, who was one of the biggest financiers of the CPR in London.

The Heppner group, including eight men and three women, were described as "thorough agriculturists," and spoke English.

A.J. Arnold

Aware of the experience of the New Jerusalem settlers, Landau said he did not object to the new group taking homesteads near the Moosomin colony provided there was "no danger of contamination or injury" to his people.

The CPR was most anxious to please Landau because of the promise that the successful settlement of this first group would bring more settlers with capital to the west. With this in mind, arrangements were made for the Heppner group to settle on adjoining homestead sections. This was considered an "exceptional concession" by the government made possible through the intervention of CPR officials. The location chosen was eight miles north east of the Wapella railway station, a distance of 235 miles from Winnipeg.

In spite of the claim that this group were a better class and more suited to agriculture, J.H. McTavish, CPR land commissioner in Winnipeg, wrote Landau in the spring of 1887 that he had considerable trouble with some of the young men. They had arrived late the previous autumn and could not be persuaded to begin working on the land immediately, although he conceded that it would have been impossible to do any satisfactory work before winter set in. Some of them found other work over the winter but others had to be assisted until spring out of the 400 pounds advanced by Landau for direct settlement costs.

A developed quarter-section of land was purchased for John Heppner from an English settler who had been there four years and wanted to return to the old country. Adjoining vacant homesteads were taken for each of the other settlers including one for Henry Heppner, John's son. All eight men in the group began farming that spring.

While the CPR was doing its best for Landau's "proteges", some of the earlier residents at Wapella were not too happy with their new neighbors. Land had been reserved for additional Jewish settlers and this moved the Liberal-Conservative Association of Wapella to adopt a resolution of protest on April 18, 1887.

The resolution charged that the government was "unaware of the injury being done us" by reserving land for the Jews who were called "a most undesirable class of settler." If the reserved lands were not thrown open, it would keep more desirable settlers out of the district, the resolution declared.

The Liberal-Conservative Association was actually the official constituency organization name of the governing party of Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald. The resolution of the Wapella organization was directed to the Minister of the Interior and brought immediate results. W.D. Perley, M.P. took up the cudgels on behalf of his constituents and sent the resolution to Ottawa.

A.M. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior, informed Perley on May 3, that the minister considered it desirable to have a homestead inspector visit the Jewish settlement and make an official report before taking any steps in the direction urged in the resolution. Instructions to this effect were immediately sent to H.H. Smith, Dominion Lands commissioner in Winnipeg.

Although the Jews had only been on their homesteads for a very short time, an official inspection was started almost immediately. The minister's recommendation to delay action on land reserves came too late. However, the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Winnipeg took it upon himself to order the cancellation of land reservations still held for the "Landau Jews" within a week of the adoption of the Wapella resolution.

By mid-July the inspection of the Jewish settlers at Wapella had been completed and an official report submitted. The first comment was that the English settlers "speak highly of these Jews and don't desire better neighbors." This seems rather surprising after finding the petition complaining about the Jews signed by names like Blythe, Hudson, Elliott, Kirby, Lucas, Hill, Jones etc. By this time of course the main demand of the petitioners has been met and perhaps they had learned that the Jews already settled could be good neighbors.

The homestead inspector added that the Jews at Wapella were "very industrious and hardworking" and able "in every way" to fulfil the conditions of settlement. He reported that they were working together and had rented farms outside their homesteads so that while breaking their own land they were raising crops for their immediate needs on the rented land. He emphasized however that he was speaking only of the Jews in the Wapella township and that he knew nothing of the condition of the Jews south of Moosomin, where the New Jerusalem settlement was located.

[Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1975]

ask the rabbi

No standards for material comfort are set

1. I believe that the rabbis set down what material standards they considered sufficient to ensure a life which would then enable a man to study. Can you tell me what these were?

Let us first quote three well-known passages from Ethics of the Fathers. "Rabban Gamaliel the son of Rabbi Judah the Prince, said: 'It is good to combine the study of the Torah with some worldly occupation, for the labor demanded by both of them makes sin to be forgotten. And all study of the Torah without work will be futile in the end and bring about sin' " (2:2).

"Say not: 'When I have leisure I will study the Torah.' You may never have leisure" (2:4).

"Rabbi Meir said: 'Lessen your toil for worldly goods and busy yourself in the study of the Torah' " (4:10).

It follows from these and many similar formulations that, normally, the rabbis did not believe, as you seem to imply, that a man can set himself certain minimum standards of material well-being after having attained the means to realize which he can devote himself exclusively to the study of the Torah.

It is impossible to set such standards because man's ambitions do not allow him to rest content and, even if it were possible, the rabbinic ideal is not that of the recluse.

Rather, the rabbis advise a man to set aside as much time as he can daily all his life for the study of the Torah, contenting himself with little, if need be in order to find this time.

The ideal was set forth clearly, no doubt with a degree of hyperbole, in another passage of Ethics of the Fathers (6:4): "This is the way of the Torah: eat a morsel of bread with salt and drink water by measure, sleep on the ground, live a life of discomfort, and labor in the study of the Torah. If you do this - Happy shalt thou be and it shall be well with thee (Psalm 128:2). Happy shalt thou be in this world, and it shall be well with thee in the world to come."

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French anti-Semitism dismayed impressionist artist Pissarro

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

Shortly after the Common Era began, the Second Temple was destroyed and Jews began a dispersal that would eventually find them in nearly every part of the world. As well, the effects of their new environments would find them occupied in nearly every form of employment imaginable.

Thus it came about that on July 10, 1830 a Jewish boy was born on the Island of St. Thomas in the West Indies. He would grow up to have the profoundest effect on art, particularly impressionistic art. His name was Camille Pissarro.

After being exposed to the life and art of Paris while a schoolboy, Pissarro would no longer be content to work in his father's hardware store after returning to St. Thomas. His discontent grew until he ran away with a friend to Venezuela before finally making his way back to Paris and his beloved world of art.

Then came art school classes, friendships with Corot, Manet and others, his marriage to Julie Vellay with whom he would have seven children and, eventually, recognition as an artist of merit.

Forever a free spirit, he would form with Monet, Sisley, Cezanne, Guillaumin, Renoir and others a painters' co-operative to help promote impressionists' work and, even when the others would leave, he would remain, unwilling to abandon the freedom and individual artistic expression which the co-operative backed.

His free spirit plunged this Sephardic Jew into another role which almost caused the downfall of his artistic career. By the late 19th century, the anarchist movement caught on, capturing the imagination of many students and artists.

The excitement of anarchism was a magnet for Pissarro. Only after the extreme violence of the movement surfaced, coupled with Julie's prodding over how his anarchist support was hurting his art sales did Pissarro turn his full attention to painting once again.

His move proved to be fruitful, for it turned out that the last dozen years of his 72-year life was the period he experienced his greatest artistic success. While the recognition of his talent flourished, unfortunately, there would be two events that would occur to mar those happy days.

First came the personal loss of his son Felix. Then, in his final years, an experience of great pain caused Pissarro to notice the religion of his birth, probably to a greater degree than at any other time in his life. With a heavy heart he watched the virulent anti-Semitism that was sweeping through France in the wake of the Dreyfus affair.

This is a self-portrait by Camille Pissarro, the French Impressionist painter. I painted it in the final year of his life – 1903. It hangs in the Basle Art Museu

Night letter to Trudeau

J.B. asks PM show courage by barring PLO's entry here

By J.B. SALSBERG

Toronto,
July 6, 1975.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau,
Ottawa, Ontario,

This telegram is prompted by Canadian Press report of your Friday statement that government decision re admission of PLO representatives to UN conference on crime will be made "sometime next week."

Your announcement, Mr. Prime Minister, was made hours after shocking news of PLO's latest crime in heart of Jerusalem's shopping district resulting in murder of 13 innocent people, including two children, and injuring 78 others. Assuming you were aware of this latest PLO outrageous crime when you spoke to the Canadian Press I cannot conceive of any other decision on your part than to bar the terrorists from our soil.

I submit that it would be a desecration of Canada's concept of morality and of our nation's self-respect to allow the blood-spattered terrorists of Friday's massacre in Jerusalem to enter our country under the cynical guise of advisor to the world on how to combat crime.

Mephistopheles and his Satanic helpers would roar with laughter if we were to admit to the UN conference on crime those whose uniforms are caked with the blood of the 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics; with the innocent life-blood of 24 Israeli children, trapped in a school in Ma'alot; with the blood of the victims of the Tel-Aviv airport massacre; with the blood of the victims of Kiryat Shemona and of those murdered in the midnight raid on the Savoy hotel in Tel-Aviv and the blood of pre-Sabbath shoppers in Zion Square, Jerusalem.

Nor should we forget that the PLO, that called Friday's outrage in Jerusalem "a heroic operation" and that wishes to enter Canada, to lecture the world on crime prevention, also murdered the Jordanian Premier (1971) and the USA Ambassador and Charge d'Affairs in Khartoum, Sudan (1973).

I know, of course, that the September conference on crime was called by the United Nations and not by Canada. But I suggest that our banning of the PLO would constitute our most effective contribution to the global struggle against crime, international immorality and lawlessness. Such a stand on our part would also redeem our country's reputation among the peoples and nations of the world.

Let us face the unpleasant fact, Mr. Prime Minister, that since the October (1974) meeting of the UN Assembly, Canada's reputation for integrity was badly compromised. Our continuing abstention on all votes affecting the PLO eroded our moral position and left us open to charges of being opportunist and principally inconsistent.

Liaison with the PLO does not contribute to the achievement of peace in the Middle East. The UN's decision, on the instigation of the Soviet-Arab-Africa bloc, to invite the PLO leader, with loaded gun on his hips, to address the Assembly and grant them a degree of official status, has actually harmed the cause of peace in that area. The PLO does not desire peace — it desires the destruction of the state of Israel. UN recognition and our abstentions only emboldens the PLO in its acts of terrorism and war provocations.

Mr. Prime Minister, we first met at a university seminar in Ottawa, before you entered the parliamentary political arena. But I followed your career as it evolved before that meeting at Carleton and, of course, very closely since then. I found many opportunities to admire your courage and some of the causes you were dedicated to.

I recall with admiration your pioneering role in the Cite Libre period of Quebec. I was deeply impressed by your role in the historic strike of the Asbestos miners, a strike that truly changed the face of Quebec. I thought that you showed a lot of courage during the de Gaulle visit and the FLQ crisis. I now call on you, Mr. Prime Minister, to show the same courage and dedication to principle in the case of the terrorists, who boast of their murderous deed in Jerusalem last Friday, and who seek the mantle of respectability which the attendance at a conference on crime may offer them.

I urge you, Mr. Prime Minister, to keep the PLO beyond our borders. Such an act will be a strike against crime and criminality and an effective contribution towards the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Sincerely yours,
J.B. Salsberg,
Toronto.

City has many gastronomic treats

View that Toronto lacks fine restaurants including Jewish-style and kosher ones needs rethinking as much has changed

From an epicurean point of view, Toronto has come a long way since World War II. Today, in the wake of the vast post-war influx of European, Asian and African immigrants to Ontario, there are more than merely a handful of fine, respected restaurants here. Hard-pressed Torontonians no longer have to endure weekends at home or travel to Buffalo in search of decent eating places.

It used to be said that Montreal, that swinging Gallic metropolis known for its culinary delights, was the sole city in Canada capable of offering the visitor and citizen alike memorable food. And for a long time, too, some believed the myth that only Montreal possessed a monopoly on first-class Jewish-style restaurants and delicatessens.

Both assumptions are in urgent need of revision. Toronto restaurants cater to all types of appetite. Chinese, Indian, German and French dishes are readily available, if somewhat overpriced. As for Jewish-style and kosher restaurants, Toronto has an abundance of them, many as good as the finest in Montreal.

As well, Toronto is fortunate to have a number of generally fine Middle Eastern restaurants. Sephardic Jews should be pleased by this development because, like Ashkenazic Jews, they still hunger for the food they knew in the old country.

There are only a few strictly kosher restaurants here but they are many more which specialize in Jewish-style food — and which should remind you of homestyle cooking. There are also a plethora of delicatessens serving the usual corned beef, roast beef, smoked meat and tongue sandwiches which have satisfied a generation of Canadians, Jews and non-Jews. You don't have to be Jewish to like all these, and many more, gastronomic treats.

The restaurants are not listed according to merit but rather in alphabetical order. Readers can judge for themselves which restaurants are worth a visit. Those restaurants with an asterik beside their names specialize or offer a substantial variety of Middle Eastern food.

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

[First of three parts]

The Bagel (285 College) will not disappoint the true afficionado whose palate was tried and tested in his or her mother's kitchen. The owner, whose name I do not know, invariably displays his gaudy Florida print shirts to match the colorful wall paper in his aging establishment. He has been in business now for some 25 years, and for good reason has built up a far-flung and loyal clientele ranging from students and office girls to well-heeled, garment men in whose district **The Bagel** is located.

Begin your meal with a soup — chicken soup or barley vegetable soup, both cost 60 cents. Then dig your teeth into their sweet and sour meatballs ($3), which are really scrumptious, and come with tasty boiled potatoes and kasha. My guest, who opted for the boiled beef ($3.40), said he usually avoids this dish. In spite of his aversion to flunken, he ate it without the slightest remorse. Although **The Bagel** has many desserts on its menu, we both chose honey cake (.50). It was great.

The service, it should be noted, is unrivaled. The waitresses actually care about your well-being; they fuss over you; they're surrogate mothers.

* * * * *

The Bagel King (1000 Eglinton West), a dairy restaurant, is noisy and the waitresses give you the definite impression that they don't have much time for their customers — many seem to be Forest Hill matrons, elderly gentlemen who speak an assortment of European languages and well-endowed young ladies who don't worry about their trim figures.

I began with an appetizer, baked carp and cole slaw (1.95), a rather exorbitant price to pay for a mere appetizer. For the main course, I selected cheese blintzes ($2.75), which were fine. For dessert, I had toasted Danish (.60), which all but melted in my mouth. My guest started with sweet cabbage soup (.60), which he termed hot and delicious; he went on to lox and cream cheese on a white bagel ($2.25), and concluded with Black Forest cake (.95). His criticism of the second course was that it contained too much cream cheese and not enough lox.

Our overworked waitress, with an eye on other diners, placed all our dishes on the table at once — an unpardonable faux-pas. I did not know where to begin, with the result that the blintzes got rather cold.

* * * * *

David Ben Gurion, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir welcome the visitor to **Blackie Coleman's Delicatessen** (1010 Eglinton West). Well, not exactly. The life-sized color portraits of three of Israel's past prime ministers look down at you solemnly as you walk down the aisle to a padded booth. The photos don't do much for your appetite, but at least they imbue the restaurant with a certain ambiance.

My guest and I began with soups — chicken kreplach and cabbage borscht (.65); both were a trifle too salty. Launching into the main course. I had two sandwiches on rye — brisket of beef and a Montreal smoked meat ($1.55 each), along with a tangy red pepper (.30). They were only passable. My guest found his chopped sirloin steak ($2.75) too bland, complaining that it lacked character and comparing it unfavorably with the sirloin he often eats at the Primrose Club here. The home fries, he told me, were nice and crispy. We agreed that the apple in the strudel (.70) was mushy and the dough papery in quality.

* * * * *

According to the gigantic menu, **Charlie C's Famous Delicatessen** (111 Finch West), which bills itself as the original Coleman's, "is the beautiful result of years of building and growing..." I have no idea what Charlie's was like 20 years ago, but they serve fairly good meals these days, if you can forgive some of the surprising lapses.

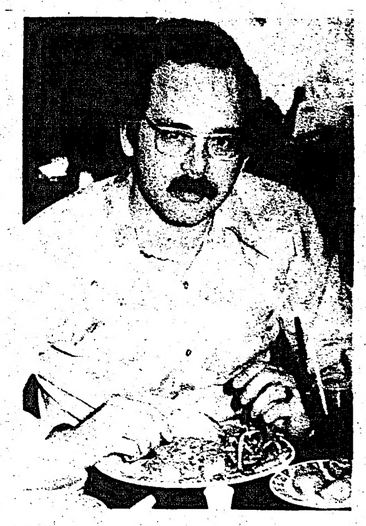
My matzo ball soup (.65) was lumpy and crumbly, but the sandwiches — roast brisket of beef and Montreal Smoked meat ($1.55 each)' — were good. The cole slaw (.45) lacked flavor. My companion ordered English-style fish and chips ($2.25), admittedly not a Jewish dish. But she insisted on it and who can say 'no' to a lovely lady? The fish, after all my protests, was disappointing — dry and starchy and the batter too heavy and greasy. She liked her rice pudding (.50).

* * * * *

I tested my palate at yet a third **Coleman's** (3085 Bathurst) on the advice of a colleague who appears to know his way around this city. And I was delightfully pleased that I listened to him. The food was extremely satisfying, the service fast and efficient and the brick-walled and stucco-ceiling decor soothing.

I was quite hungry, so I began with stuffed kishka with brown gravy (.85), a wonderfully tasty appetizer. I proceeded to tackle the Big Moe Special Sandwich ($2.50), an ample hot roast beef on an onion roll which even the purist could not find fault with. For dessert, I had a toasted Danish (.40), which was very good.

My worldly guest, who often frequents all manner of restaurants, had kreplach soup (.60) and he found it nice and steaming. He then ordered two sandwiches on rye — baby beef ($1.65) and tongue ($1.60). He emerged happy and content. The chocolate cream pie (.60) was, in his opinion, exquisite.



CJN reporter Sheldon Kirshner enjoys his mouth-watering assignment of sampling some of the specialties of kosher, Jewish-style and Middle Eastern restaurants in Toronto. Despite eating heartily at the restaurants, he did not gain weight. (El-Baz)

* * * * *

The Famous Tel Aviv Dairy and Meat Restaurant (3520 Bathurst) doesn't have much in the way of atmosphere going for it, being a drab, functional place, but it commends itself as a fairly good restaurant. It offers a wide variety of food, including Israeli specialities.

I began with humos and tacheena ($1.15), which was far too watery and uninspiring. The kabob ($2.50), however, was good; the salad accompanying it was mediocre. A plate of hamutzim (.40), consisting of pickled hot peppers, olives and pickles, enlivened the meal. The slice of blueberry pie (.60) was shockingly cold. My guest enjoyed her chopped liver (.95), but complained that the filling of her fried cheese blintzes ($2.15) was watery.

* * * * *

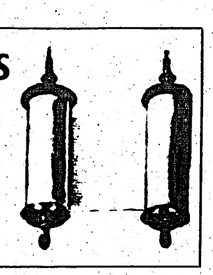
With its low, brass-topped circular tables and intricate tooled leather puffs, the ***Garden of Allah** (154 Cumberland) certainly invites comparisons with the interior of a Bedouin tent in the desert. And while it may be hard to surpass the **Garden of Allah** for sheer Oriental atmosphere, its food was only fair to good, expensive and, worst of all, skimpy. Furthermore, the service, presided over by a German woman who knew pitifully little about the fare, was slow and unknowledgeable.

Hoping to compare my Bulgarian mother-in-law's delicacies with theirs, I ordered moussakah ($3.50), a Middle Eastern and Balkan dish. **Moussakah**, served with wedges of hot pita bread, is composed of baked layers of egg plant, ground meat and nuts topped with bechamel sauce. I liked it, but there wasn't enough of it to satisfy. My friend chose kubbeh sanis ($3.50), a pungent Syrian-Lebanese favorite made out of the outer shell of cracked wheat stuffed with ground meat, onions and nuts. Again, there was not much on the plate. This was also painfully true in the case of our joint appetizer, homos bitahnis, ground chick peas in sesame paste ($1.25).

The best part of the meal came at the end with a desert called ballia (.75). It is a traditional Egyptian sweet made of wheat germ, raisins, topped with cream, cinnamon and nuts. I recommend it highly. At the last minute, I decided to drink some Turkish coffee (.75). It was tantalizing. I might add that the **Garden of Allah** is new to Toronto and therefore harsh judgements may be misplaced or premature. The owner, who was once chief cook at **The Stone Cottage Inn**, is undoubtedly capable of better things. We'll pay him a visit sometime in the future.

Messiah will not come for Redemption, says rabbi, unless we show understanding and common sense

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/ Shabbat Chazon/ Tisha b'Av.

Al teero v'al taichas — fear not, neither be dismayed...

Another Tisha b'Av is upon us this Wednesday night — and still the Messiah has not come. What is he waiting for — another massacre in Jerusalem? It is our fault. He cries bitter tears, and waits for his chance, and asks — "when shall the Jewish people do Teshuva, stop quarreling among themselves, criticizing one another — for then my chains would be loosed and I would bring the Redemption in a second..."

The Mashgiach will come when we Jews show understanding and common sense with each other. Once the saintly Shmuel Slanater of Jerusalem decided against a certain Jew in a **din Torah**. "Rabbi", the man shouted, "I'm going to break every window in your house..."

"And you think I'll sit still when you do it —" the Rabbi roared back. The man grew frightened, because he knew the Rabbi had the ear of the government. Later his disciples asked him what he would have done. The Rabbi laughed — "I wouldn't have sat still. I would have gone right out and gotten a glazier..."

It's easy to break things — but it's not so easy to fix them afterwards. It's easy to commit transgressions — but even our merciful G—d gets uptight when a Jew goes overboard. That's why we find an interesting thing... Isaiah promised — "If your sins be like **shoneem** — scarlet — they will be forgiven and purified like snow..."

But **shoneem** also means 'years' — "if your sins be like 'years'... What is that all about? But the Prophet said, "listen, if a young man is a bit of a swinger, it's not so kosher — but it's understandable. Or when old people sit around the Miami boardwalk gossiping, what else do they have to do? But when a middle-age, or old person, tries to be a swinger like a youngster, and doesn't spend a minute worrying why the Almighty put him on this earth — then, watch out, there's trouble..."(Likutay Yehoshua)

Sometimes we only realize what a good thing we had — when it's gone. After 120 years we will go to the great Cottage in the Sky, and then we will see with our eyes how holy and **lichtig** the mitzvahs were which G—d gave us... We'll cry — "I want them, I want them —" But they'll say, "Sorry, Charley — mitzvahs are only for the living..."

Every Jew must start a Torah revolution in himself. Sometimes it's not easy — especially when you're not a youngster anymore — but if we want to, we can. Consider...when the Jews were in the desert, G—d said — "**Rav lachem shves bahar hazeh**...you've hung around the mountain too long, get going..." What did He mean? But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "whenever you want to break a bad habit, or start a good one, it always seems impossible, like a great mountain. But it's all in your mind...if you move yourself, all the mountains and obstacles will disappear..."(Ma'or v'Shemesh)

How will the Messiah appear? We Jews must act boldly to bring him in our day. This Thursday afternoon, from 2 until sundown, we must unite to perform one mitzvah so great that it will open the Gates of Mercy. The mitzvah? Every Jew must...put on tefillen. A hundred pages in **The Canadian Jewish News** would not be enough to describe the **kedusha** of this mitzvah.

Imagine...after G—d gave the Jews the first four books of the Torah, he told Moses to write a **Mishneh Torah** — a fifth book, Devarim — that reviews the first four. Moses wondered, why a special book — let them just go back over the first four? But G—d had something else in mind...the first four books represent the four sections of the **Tefillen shel Rosh** — the head tefillen — while the Fifth Book represents the unity of the Arm Tefillen... When a Jew wears tefillen, he is wearing the whole Torah — and his heart and mind the light of the Torah sets aflame his holy **neshama**...(adapted from Sefat Emet)

Arafat and the Romans and Babylonians all tried to wipe us off the face of the earth, so we don't put on tefillen Tisha b'Av morning to show how much we suffered. But we must show the Ribono shel Olam how much faith we have in Him, and how unified we are as a people. Wives and mothers are especially needed to remind their exhausted and busy husbands and sons about this commandment. If someone forgot or never learned how to put on tefillen, he can contact this writer and can learn in a few minutes...

May this be the last Tisha b'Av of sadness, and may the Almighty bind us with bands of Glory. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

PLO discounts own claim of seeking democratic-secular state

Myths and Facts

[Second article of a series]

MYTH:

The PLO is only looking for an Arab-Palestinian state alongside Israel.

FACTS:

Once again, one must turn to the provisions of the Palestinian National Covenant to recognize that Israel's destruction is a basic policy of the PLO and its terrorist organizations. The statements are:

Palestine is Arab (Article 1).

Palestine as it existed under the British mandate is one integral unit (Article 2). Thus, all of what was Palestine — including present-day Jordan — is indivisible. There is thus no place for Israel.

Only Jews who lived permanently in Palestine prior to the "Zionist invasion" are considered Palestinian (Article 6). The Congress which passed the Covenant defines this date as 1917! Yet Arabs living in Palestine in 1947 and anyone born of a Palestinian-Arab father from 1964 on — inside or outside what was Palestine — is regarded as Palestinian (Article 5). Thus, 99% of Israel's population would be rejected.

"Judaism is not a nationality with an independent existence and Jews are not one people." "The claim of historical or spiritual ties between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical realities." (Article 20).

Zionism is organically related to world imperialism, hostile to all movements of liberation and progress in the world, is racist in formation, agressive, expansionist and colonialist in aim and Fascist and Nazi in means. Israel is a geographic base for world imperialism. (Article 22).

It is to be noted that the Covenant calls for a Palestinian-Arab state — not the "democratic secular" or "democratic pluralistic" state which PLO spokesmen are fond of promoting in the outside world.

A "democratic secularist state" also means the dismantling of Israel. What would "democratization" do? Presumably, no Jewish majority would be tolerated. The Jews would become another minority and would doubtless suffer the same fate as Jewish and other minorities in other Arab countries (the Kurds in Iraq and the southern Sudanese are but two examples). The democratic credentials of the Arab world are hardly impressive. In fact, Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East.

In any event, the PLO leaders themselves acknowledge that the call for a "democratic secular" state is merely a stratagem. Shafiq-al-hut, Arafat's deputy chairman of PLO, in the **Beirut Daily Al Anwar** in 1970, stated that the slogan of a "democratic state" was only intended to counter the argument that the terrorist organizations wished to throw the Jews into the seas.

MYTH:

Israel should negotiate with the PLO.

FACTS:

No man can negotiate about his right to exist. No nation can, either. So long as PLO does not acknowledge the right of Israel to exist and does not recognize Resolution 242 of the UN (upon which the 1967 ceasefire was based and which Israel has reconfirmed again and again), it is pointless to attempt to "negotiate."

To negotiate would also legitimize a group which is not necessarily representative of Palestinian Arabs. It must be remembered that there are approximately 2.8 million Palestinians. Of these, 56% are Jordanian citizens and 17% are Israeli citizens. Only about 17% of the Palestinians are registered as refugees in camps.

MYTH:

Israel is as bad as the terrorists. Israel attacks innocent civilians dwelling in refugee camps by air strikes and army actions.

FACTS:

As a means of self-protection, Israel has to strike at the bases of the terrorists in Lebanon.

At one time in the past, the Lebanese government found it necessary to take action against the terrorists who had taken over effective control of many of the refugee camps in Lebanon and had established armed recruiting and training bases there, as well as large caches of arms, artillery and supply.

In 1973, Lebanese jets bombed refugee camps where arms were kept and from which artillery was fired.

The Jordanian-PLO confrontation in the Civil War of 1970 and 1971 is well-known. The Jordanian forces attacked and destroyed terrorists' strongholds throughout that country and in many refugee camps which had become armed garrisons. Indeed, many PLO terrorists escaped from Jordan to, of all places, Israel as a preferable alternative to facing the Jordanian army.

The terrorists long ago succeeded in "taking over" the camps. Sir John Rennie, the Commissioner-General of UNRWA, on Feb. 23, 1973, disavowed UNRWA's responsibility with respect to the refugee camps. Among other things, he stated "It is well-known that UNRWA has no police powers or responsibility for the maintenance of law and order in them. The UNRWA store...has not been under UNRWA's control since 1969 when it was seized by a Palestinian organization along with a number of other buildings in the camps..." The seizure was reported to the General Assembly which has been kept regularly informed of UNRWA's unsuccessful attempts to recover them through the government of Lebanon.

During the past two years Lebanon has done nothing to interfere with the conversion of UNRWA camps into military bases.

There is irrefutable proof that the refugee camps are controlled by the terrorists who deliberately use civilians as shields behind which to hide and in order to complain that Israelis attack civilians.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Molly Zimmerman looks on while husband Albert admires work entitled 'Fish Fountain' she exhibited at the annual ceramics exhibition put on by students of the Bloor Street YMHA recently. The show displayed pottery and sculpture of more than 200 students ranging in age from young children to senior citizens.

MEN'S CLUBS CONVENTION

The 46th annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is set for July 27-31 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. The organization represents 375 Conservative brotherhoods in Canada and the U.S. Harry Berns of Toronto's Beth Am Congregation and immediate past president of the federation's Great Lakes Region, (Ontario, Michigan, Ohio and upper New York State), will be chairing the Thursday luncheon meeting. And he tells us that his wife, Bess, has been appointed official convention hostess.

ARS JUDAICA

Sepher-Hermon Press of New York has launched a project to make important works on and of Jewish art available to the general public. **Ars Judaica,** as the project is called, started out with the publication of new and revised editions of two works of history of Jewish art — **The Hebrew Bible in Art,** by Jacob Leveen, originally published in 1944, and **The Ketubah** by Moses Gaster, which first appeared in 1923. Future works will include **Figures and Symbols in Jewish Art,** a translation of Rachel Wischnitzer's work; **Studies in Jewish Art,** a collection of essays by the late Cecil Roth, and **Studies in the Illustrated Haggadah,** a collection of articles on Haggadah illustration.

CUJS CATALOGUE

The Canadian Union of Jewish Students has received a federal grant from the Secretary of State department to research and publish a resource catalogue for the Canadian Jewish community. The catalogue is a directory for community organizers and will list such information as organizations, services, publications, films, and speakers. Work on the project began in May and will continue to the end of September. The editors are Yaakov Stettin and Jack Eisner. Anyone wishing to contribute information can contact the CUJS office at 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, or call 967-1603.

GIFT TO SEMINARY

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has received a gift of 10,000 volumes on various aspects of Jewish scholarship from ancient times to the present. The collection, known as the Stroock-Lieberman library, is appraised at $500,000, and includes Hebrew, Yiddish, French, German, Old Slavic, Italian, Latin and Greek books.

'Y' DANCE COURSES

Ballet and modern dance classes are being held at Toronto's YM-YWHA northern building from Aug. 5 through to Aug. 28. This is an intensive training couse for students and dancers over 10 years of age. Jacque Foesier will teach the ballet and Stephanie Avon the modern dance. For information, phone the 'Y' office at 636-1880.

WOMAN POWER

A Christian Arab woman won the top spot in the annual Prison Bible Contest in Beersheba recently. Suheir Bat Sharif, a blonde security prisoner from Acre, was the first woman ever to enter the contest. She received the first prize (about $82), plus a gold-embroidered bible donated by the chief prison chaplain, Rabbi Avraham Hazan.

DOWNTOWN CHAPEL

A synagogue in Los Angeles has decided to go where the action is. Temple Beth Am is sponsoring a downtown chapel, a first for that city, for business employers and workers, commercial visitors and tourists. Opening date is Sept. 6, in time for High Holy Day worship.

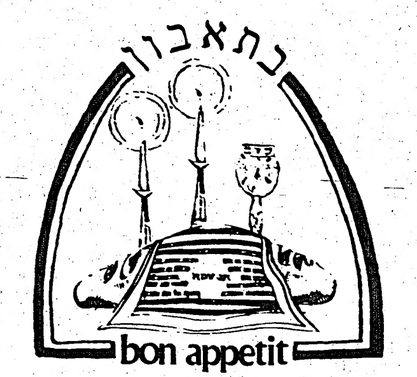
THE MUSIC MAKERS

More than 20 American musicians are immigrating to Israel to take up posts with Israeli orchestras. The musicians were chosen by a representative of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and will be playing with orchestras in the capital, Tel Aviv and Beersheba.

ARE YOU SHY?

First results of a study undertaken at California's Stanford University of why people are shy and how it affects their lives, shows that only 24% of the Jews surveyed consider themselves shy — that's about half that of most other ethnic groups.

During period preceding Tisha B'Av, fish recipe makes good non-meat meal



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

This year, Tisha B'Av falls on Thursday July 17. The ninth of the month of Av, which is marked by strict abstention from food and drink, washing, and wearing leather shoes, commemorates the destruction of the Temple, the sacking of Jerusalem by the Roman legions, and the consequent exile and dispersion of the Jewish people.

In association with this, other catastrophes which have befallen the Jews, especially the Nazi Holocaust, are remembered.

In darkened synagogues, lit only by flickering candles, the ark shrouded in black, worshippers gather on the eve of Tisha B'Av to sit on low benches or stools, and recite the Book of Lamentations and Kinot — poetical dirges. Both are chanted in a limping, mournful melody in minor key.

On the day itself, neither tallit nor tefillin are worn during morning services. This, — in contrast with Yom Kippur, which is a solemn, not sombre occasion, — is the Black Fast.

Since the Six Day War, Jews have gathered on Tisha B'Av, in Jerusalem, at the **Kotel HaMaaravi** — the Western Wall, the one remaining wall of the Temple compound.

In 1968 and 1969, joy and pride at being able to approach the Wall in the traditional fashion on Tisha B'Av, often exceeded the sombre mood, and the thousands upon thousands of worshippers broke into spontaneous singing and dancing.

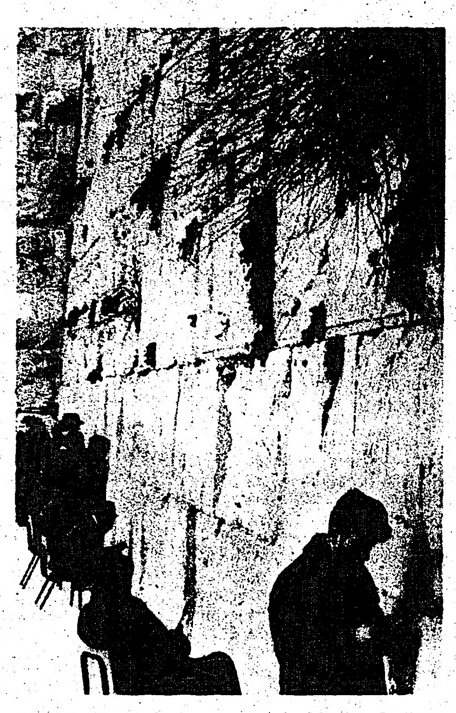
During the three weeks preceding Tisha B'Av, certain rules of semi-mourning are maintained. From the first day of Av until the ninth, stricter rules are in effect. During this period, observant Jews refrain from shaving, cutting hair, purchasing new clothes, drinking wine and eating meat.

Therefore, for more than a week, excluding the Sabbath, on which mourning is not permitted, dairy meals only may be served.

It is a good idea to experiment with vegetarian food, including some form of pasta, and egg dishes during this period, so as not to have to cook fish every day.

Nevertheless, here is an excellent fish recipe, which can be made in quantity and keeps very well for up to two weeks. Served with lots of bread and butter, a potato salad and a green salad, it makes a very square meal indeed.

The recipe was given to me by Esther Zeitz of New York, who is mother to my former neighbor in Toronto, Sari Wool.



On Tisha B'Av, Jews gather at the Western Wall, remaining wall of Temple Compound in Jerusalem.

Esther Zeitz's Pickled Fish

2 lbs. pike or whitefish, (preferably pike)
1 medium onion
1 tblsp. pickling spices
1 tblsp. sugar, or more to taste
1 glass white vinegar
2 glasses water
salt

1. cut fish, including head into serving portions about 1 1/2" thick. Place in a dish and sprinkle with salt. Leave for 1/2 hour

2. in a large pot, bring to a boil the water, vinegar, pickling spices, sugar and the onion, cut up or left whole

3. wash the fish thoroughly and add carefully to the boiling liquid. Cover and simmer for about 25 minutes

4. allow to cool a little in the pot, then lift out pieces and put in a deep bowl. Pour liquid over fish to cover, and allow to jell in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. Makes about 8 portions

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

Community Council elects president

OTTAWA —

David Loeb, prominent Ottawa sportsman and business executive, was elected president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa at the 41st annual general meeting of the organization held recently. A vice-president of the council for the past two years, Loeb succeeds to the post held by Norman Zagerman.

David Loeb

Officers who will serve with Loeb during the coming year are Gilbert Greenberg, first vice-president; Dr. Harvey Lithwick, second vice-president; Zeev Vered, treasurer; Mrs. Laz Mirsky, honorary secretary. Hy Hochberg is executive director.

At the meeting, reports presented by chairmen of standing committees and by presidents of affiliated organizations indicated that progress had been made at all levels of educational, charitable and social service endeavors during the past year.

...about people

Meyer Levin and friend Sam

Sylvia Gelber, just returned from Mexico City where she was part of the Canadian delegation to the International Women's Year Conference, is among the 62 Canadians named to the Order of Canada. Director of the women's bureau of the federal Department of Labor, she is the second Gelber to be so honored — her brother Arthur was on the list a couple of years back. Joining her as an officer of the order is **Mozah Zemans** of Vancouver, president of the Vanier Institute of the Family (and mother of York University law professor Fredrick Zemans). **Marsha Cohen** of Calgary was named a member of the order.

* * * *

Two of the world's literary giants received honorary degrees in recent weeks... American author **Meyer Levin** became a doctor of humane letters at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion ordination ceremonies in New York... French playwright **Eugene Ionesco** received a doctor of philosophy degree from Tel Aviv University for his "original and decisive contribution to contemporary drama and his struggle as a humanist against totalitarian ideologies."

* * * *

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg has become the first full-time community chaplain appointed by Congress Central Region's chaplaincy committee. For many years the chaplaincy service has covered hospitals and penal institutions and now plans are to expand to nursing homes and other institutions as well. **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, co-ordinated the development of the service and still will be involved in the program.

* * * * *

Gerald Lasensky, executive director of Winnipeg's Jewish Community Council, leaves at the end of August for New Orleans to take up a new position as executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation there.

* * * *

A Brussels dateline reports that 20-year-old Soviet Jewish pianist **Mikhail Fayerman** won first prize in this year's Queen Elizabeth music competition for pianists aged 30 or under.

* * * *

Appointments, elections and such... **Don Jubas** of Toronto was installed as chairman of the board of directors of BBYO recently, along with vice-chairmen **Earle Lepofsky** and **Martin Strom**... **Herbert Winer,** president of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal, was re-elected vice-president of the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot which has 37 affiliates throughout Canada, the U.S. and the Caribbean... In Winnipeg, **Dorothy Hershfield** was appointed executive director of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, and **Esther Nisenbolt** to be archivist

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This is the Poltinnikov family of Novosibirsk, Soviet Union, who are being harassed by USSR officials. They are Isaac, his wife Irma, and daughter Victoria.

Harassed USSR family re-establishes contact

TORONTO —

"Entreat somebody of friends to come to us. Situation is incredible. Grateful for everything wholeheartedly. Please don't send anymore.

Victoria!"

A cryptic message on the back of a parcel receipt acknowledgement card, was the first sign of life from the Politinnikov family of Novosibirsk in four months.

According to Genya Intrator, national vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the card was returned to the Detroit Committee for Soviet Jewry, who had sent the parcel.

Isaac Poltinnikov, 55, is an exceptionally courageous man who took part in every demonstration and signed every petition on behalf of Soviet Jews, said Mrs. Intrator, who has talked to him on many occasions.

After army service of 30 years as an opthamologist, he his wife Irma, a cardiologist and daughter, Victoria, a radiologist, applied to go to Israel. Their application was denied for so called "state reasons."

Until all communication with them was cut off by the Soviet authorities, I used to speak regularly to Isaac Poltinnikov in the remote Siberian town," said Mrs. Intrator. "He would always give me news of the harassment of other activists and Prisoners of Zion."

He corresponded with over 150 people and groups around the world including a Toronto group — Naomi Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, who adopted them. The Soviet Jewry Chairman of the chapter, Marcia Zionce, corresponded with Isaac, sent him financial assistance and telephoned them on behalf of the chapter.

Mrs. Intrator received a letter from Israel from Eleonora Shifrin-Poltinnikov, Isaac's and Irma's other daughter, urging to contact her family.

"I personally haven't heard from them since mid February either by telephone or letter" Eleonora said in her letter.

She finally received a letter from friends in Novosibirsk who wrote to her that her family became a prime target for KGB persecutions. They were deprived of telephone, mail and all other means of communication with the outside world. They were constantly followed, watched and harassed. They locked themselves up in their apartment for fear of being attacked by hooligans.

Eleonora is asking in her letter "to give this information the widest possible publicity, because the only protection for my parents and sister will be if the Soviet killers know that their plans are known in the free world."

Mrs. Intrator urges people to write to the Soviet ambassador and protest the inhumane treatment of the Poltinnikov family.

His address is — Ambassador Alexander N. Yakovlev, Embassy of the USSR, 285 Charlotte St., Ottawa, Ont.

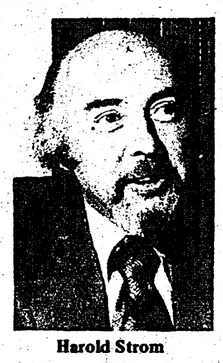
Strom heads UJA cash cleanup

TORONTO —

For the second consecutive year Harold Strom has been named to head the United Jewish Appeal Cash Collection Committee. The cleanup part of the campaign began on June 20 and will "hopefully be completed by the end of July," Strom said.

"Compared to previous campaigns, we're in better shape as far as the percentage of pledges paid," he commented. "But Israel's financial situation is critical and we cannot over-emphasize the urgency of providing the funds to help maintain and upgrade essential social services."

This urgency is borne out by a statement presented in Jerusalem a few weeks ago by Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency. Dulzin told the fourth annual assembly of the Agency that $42.3 million has been earmarked for social welfare services, a $20 million cutback from the previous year. The devaluation of



Harold Strom

Israeli currency combined with the spiralling rate of inflation, has had a devastating effect on the economy, and with defence expenditure taking top priority in the government budget, the allocation for social welfare needs was drastically cut.

Aliyah and immigrant absorption constitute a lifeline for Israel's survival as the Jewish homeland. "World Jewry must provide the funds to ensure that there is housing and all the other services that must be made available for the integration of newcomers," Harold Strom said. "That is why we urge anyone who has not yet paid his or her pledge, to do so as soon as possible."

For the past two weeks a telephone committee has been working steadily to bring in a cash flow, with "promising results," according to Strom. "People seem to understand the urgency, judging from the response reported by telephone canvassers."

The same response is also reported from the Women's Division telephone committee headed by Lynn Goodman.

Anniversary celebrated

WINNIPEG —

The I.L. Peretz-Folk School wound up a year-long series of events celebrating the 60th anniversary of the institution's founding with a determination to continue at the forefront of those engaged in perpetuating Jewish education, culture and traditions.

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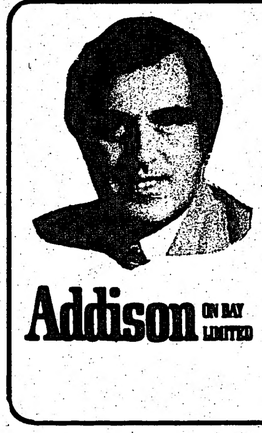

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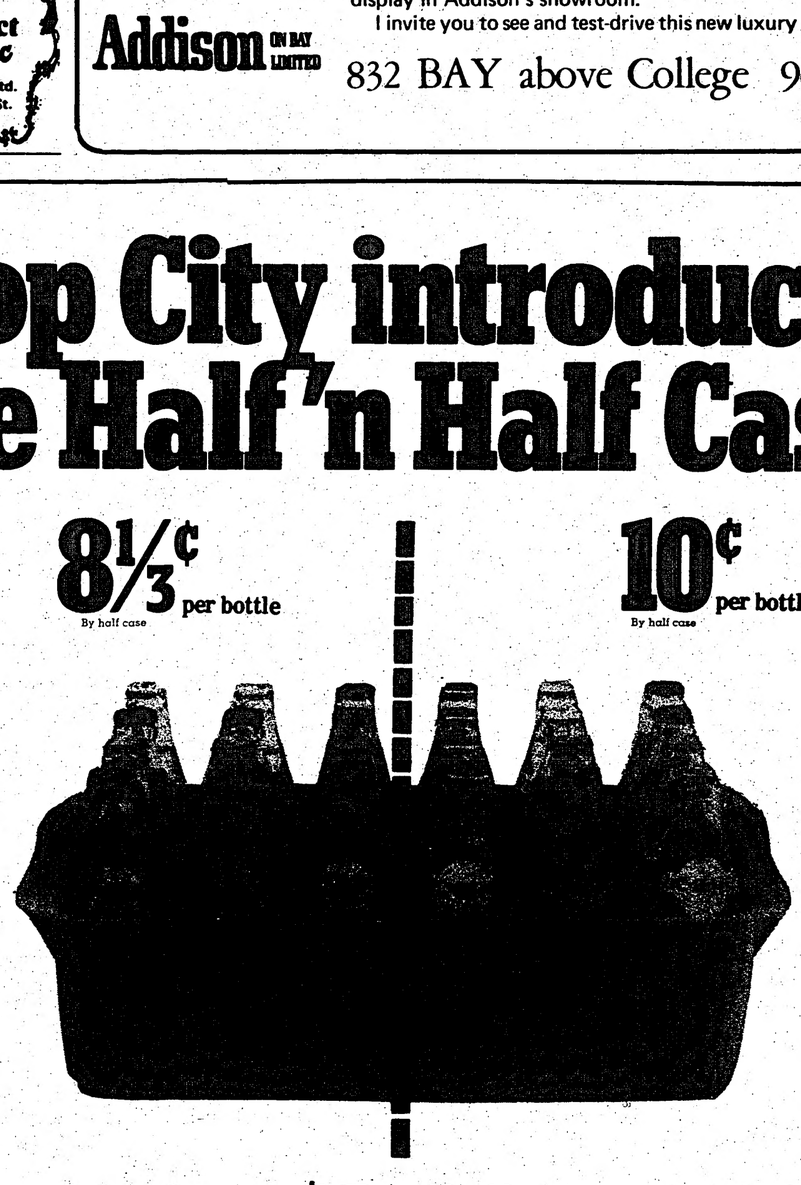

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Would it revive tourism?

Merit of charter flights debated

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT —

Can charter flights to Israel stem the decline in tourism, which was 16.5% lower in 1974 than it was in the peak year of 1972? This question is now being fiercely debated in the Israeli cabinet, with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol proposing that such cut-rate flights be permitted, and Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi opposing such flights (which, under present regulations, are available only to Christian pilgrims and youth groups from Europe, and to Scandinavians).

Kol comes armed with a Tourism Ministry — commissioned from the Dixon Speas Company of New York, which claims that charter flights — which are permitted to neighboring Jordan and Egypt — would probably cause a 30% increase in the number of tourists arriving by air and also increase Israel's annual foreign currency income by some $40-million.

Not only would charters bring more tourists to Israel now that almost everyone is budget conscious, the report argues, but they would also be a boon to out-of-the-way tourist centres, where passengers could land directly rather than passing through the international airport at Lod, near Tel Aviv. This consideration is of particular importance to the hoteliers of Eilat, a Red Sea resort, where a half dozen new hotels were built in the wake of the 1970-72 tourism boom. In the meantime, tourism has not risen but declined and these hotels are nearly empty. One even went into receivership before opening its doors.

Not only hotel owners are suffering from the current slump in tourism. So too are a whole series of related enterprises: restaurants, souvenir shops, touring companies and even, believe it or not, garbage collectors. The gentlemen collecting garbage along the seashore in Herzliya, where there are a string of hotels, used to earn hundreds of pounds a month in overtime because they had to collect rubbish from the bustling hotels several times a day. Now these hotels, semi-empty most of the time, can make do with the regular garbage collections.

It is not concern for the garbage collectors and the hoteliers, but for El Al, Israel's National Airline, that causes the Transport Ministry to oppose the expansion of charter flights. The Ministry argues, with considerable logic, that the charter flights, which are some 30% cheaper on the average than the group flights offered by scheduled airlines, would syphon off some of the passengers that now travel with El Al, thus causing financial trouble for one of the few air companies anywhere constantly to make a profit.

Moreover, the Transport Ministry challenges the Dixon Speas contention that tourism and income from tourism would increase substantially if cheaper flights were available. "The New York firm's estimates," a ministry spokesman told me, "are based on the experience of other countries and might very well be inapplicable to Israel. People come here," he went on, "for religious or emotional reasons, not for a cheap vacation, which is obtainable on better terms elsewhere. Tourism will only pick up when there is an improvement in both the international economic situation and the local security situation," he concluded.

Representatives of the Transport Ministry and of El Al also point to the fact that tourism from Scandinavia, from which charter flights are permitted, has increased less in recent years than from countries where tourists had only scheduled airline flights available to them.

Some would-be visitors to Israel are not waiting for the government to make up its mind. Several groups of American planning to attend meetings here later this year have decided to fly via Jordan (on a chartered aircraft), reaching Israel by bus. This kind of solution might satisfy Israeli hoteliers, but it can hardly make El Al or the Transport Ministry very happy.

Bicentennial events continue to be held at an excited pace

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALAHASSEE —

Florida's August festivals provide a panorama of bicentennial era events, from a celebration of heritage in the nation's oldest city to a raft of races.

St. Augustine invites visitors to its 410th birthday during the Days in Spain Fiesta on historic St. George Street Aug. 13-16. Revelers participate in Spanish dancing and enjoy folk music, sword fights by costumed conquistadors and browsing among booths of food, handicrafts and arts.

The Jaycees Raft Race in Palatka Aug. 24 launches the month's water races with a run down the Oklawaha River.

The Summerset Regatta provides a weekend of boating and games Aug. 30 — Sept. 1. This sailing regatta starts in Fort Myers and ends at Marco Island.

Jacksonville's Labor Day Regatta provides a series of races for various vessels on triangular courses Aug. 31 — Sept. 1.

Besides St. Augustine's birthday party and the lineup of water races, visitors may enjoy a wide variety of other special Florida events.

Fun Day in Wausau, Aug. 2, promises old-fashioned fun, including greased-pole climbing, hog-calling, bullfrog racing, gopher racing and a parade, plus rides on mules and horses and aboard wagons or carts. Fun Day is downhome entertainment at its best.

Cypress Gardens presents the World Delta Kite Championships, Aug. 9-17, with more than $2,000 in prize money up for grabs in the most prestigious of all Delta Kite events.

The annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant in Miami Beach, Aug. 24-28, calls attention to the attributes of scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, beauty and personality in this national grand finals for girls ages 13-17.

The Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs provides a setting for age-old folk arts in dancing, crafts, singing, tale-telling and cooking. All kinds of indigenous music are played under the moss-draped oaks along the banks of the scenic Suwanee River.

Englewood recalls its founding in 1896 during Pioneer Days, Aug. 31 — Sept. 2.

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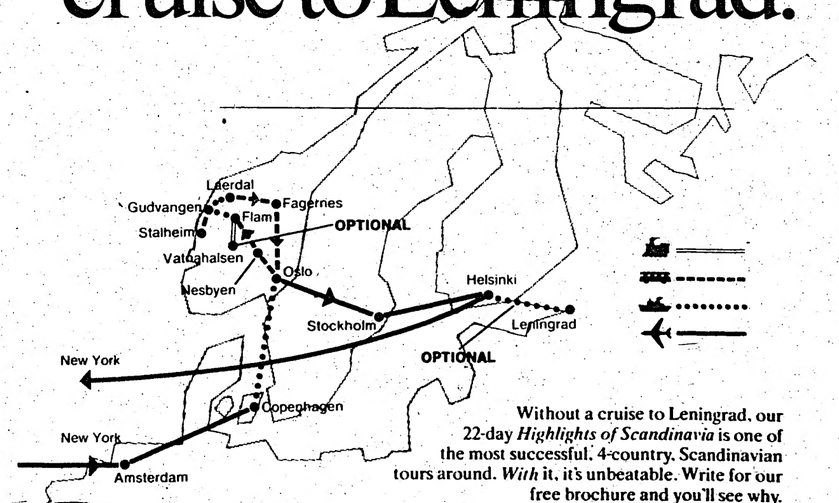

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'Production needs electricity, imagination, however, neither is anywhere to be seen'

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

STRATFORD — With all the talk about how much Shaw's Saint Joan cried out for an open stage presentation, it's astonishing how constricted it turned out on Stratford's ample thrust stage. William Hutt directed it for the Festival Theatre's first production of the season, and it would be hard to remember a more ponderous, stultifying evening.

Shaw's long speeches, especially those given to the Bishop of Beauvais in his wordy but articulate defence of the Catholic church's position in regard to the upstart maid of Orleans, are heavyweight at the best of times, but poor Mervyn Blake as the Bishop seemed swamped by the effort to get the sentences out in any reasonable order. No doubt he'll conquer this shortcoming as the season rolls on, but nuances of character seemed beyond hope at first viewing.

Nor was there much exciting interplay elsewhere in the play. The scenes which cry out for rigorous spiritual and emotional give-and-take, such as the Chaplain de Stogumber's fanatic nationalistic stand and his thirst for Joan's blood at all costs, pitted against the cool politics of the Earl of Warwick defending the feudal domains and the church's cry for a soul's salvation vitiated by religious priorities, are lamely executed.

Terence Kelly, as the witch hunter Stogumber, either shouts his way through the play or emotes dreadfully after he's seen Joan burn. William Needles is an aloof inquisitor, and Michael Liscinsky, probably because he tries so hard to be supremely compassionate, looks as if he's stumbled out of **The Edge of Night.**

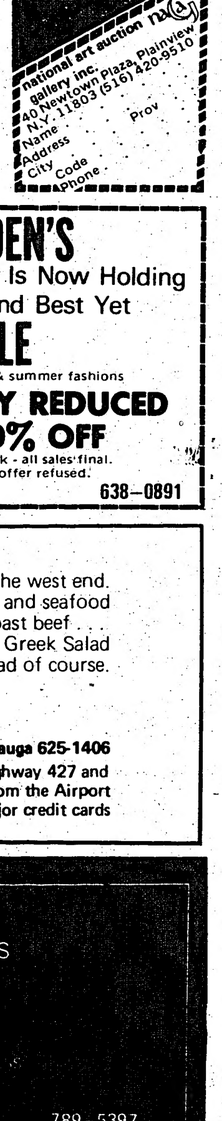
The only performers who brought any real interest to their roles were Leslie Yeo as the Earl of Warwick and Tom Kneebone, a godsend as flesh and blood Dauphin of France.

Pat Galloway was capable enough as Joan, letting the crescendo of the ingenuous country girl driven by her voices rise to a fearless pitch before the hapless fall keeping the blend of humility and audacity squarely in front of us.

But capability wasn't enough to rivet us to the political-religious-nationalistic triangle and the simple, surprising girl at its pinnacle.

The production needs electricity and imagination; both are nowhere in sight.

Tom Kneebone appears as the Dauphin in "Saint Joan," one of the attractions at the 23rd annual Stratford Festival. William Hutt directed the Shaw play.



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James F. Kay (right) hands over Toronto Jewish National Fund president's gavel to his successor, David L. Dennis. Kay is now national president of JNF.

David Dennis elected Toronto JNF president

TORONTO — David L. Dennis was elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto at the recent annual meeting of the organization. Dennis a lawyer and hotelier has been an active member of JNF for a number of years, and has made a major leadership contribution to several fund-raising projects, most notably as chairman of the 1973 Toronto Negev Dinner honoring John G. Diefenbaker.

Dennis sees his appointment as an opportunity to tell the exciting story of the Jewish National Fund. "There is a story of significant achievement to be told," he said, "and we must do a better job of creating understanding of our important activities."

When the JNF was established in 1901, its aim was to purchase land, in what was then Palestine, as a homeland for Jews from around the world. Since 1948 JNF has become the official land authority of the state of Israel, and is now exclusively responsible for the transformation of desert into arable land.

A married man with four children, Dennis is very involved in communal affairs. In addition to this recent appointment, he serves as a member of the boards of directors of the JNF of Canada and Mount Sinai Hospital, a director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, and chairman of the Hotel Division of the United Way. He is also a member of the Young Presidents' Organization, and president, The Sutton Place Hotel and The Bristol Place Hotel.

Dennis succeeds James F. Kay who was elected national president of the JNF of Canada in April.

Good Fellowship to open new camp

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO — Good Fellowship Lodge, the largest program of its kind in North America, is expanding its summer program for Ontario's Jewish elderly. A second lodge on 200 acres in Parry Sound, will open Aug. 7.

The original lodge, situated on 13 acres in Barrie, was sold out for the 1974 season. As a result, the Jewish Camp Council scheduled a one-week, experimental program at their newly acquired Parry Sound location.

"The success at Parry Sound has encouraged the Jewish Camp Council to expand its capacity for the 1975 season," explained Michael Berger, director of Good Fellowship Lodge, Barrie.

While some vacationers pay full fee for their stay, others contribute only what they can afford — finances are no barrier, he said.

At its inception in 1966, the lodge had only 136 seniors registered. With expanded facilities, the program will accommodate 640 visitors this summer.

Berger, who has been directing the lodge operation for 10 years, attributes the remarkable surging interest in Jewish Camp Council programs to an explosion in the over-65 age category, linked with early retirement.

The Ontario Government, the United Community Fund and the United Jewish Welfare Fund are beginning to recognize and to meet the needs of senior adults through community programs, Berger added.

It is the program's responsibility to overcome the fears and difficulties involved in the older person's decision to go to a lodge, Berger stated. The lodges provide special diets. Self-sufficient people are helped to meet others and to get involved in program planning. Many have developed leadership skills by direct participation in working committees: food service, plant management, programming of evening activities and special events.

"We are now giving priority to seniors for staff positions. They are more interested and it adds a progressive component to their lives," Berger concluded.

Shriner rises to top of Kansas City lodge

By Elizabeth Wolfe
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Amidst the camels, Arab robes and red fezzes which have colored the Toronto Convention of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, is a Shriner named Al Cohen.

Cohen, a Reform Jew, is the 1975 potentate of the Ararat Temple in Kansas City, Mo. He joined the Shriners in 1960 and has climbed a 10-year ladder of appointment and election to attain the highest position in his temple. From among the 8,000 members of his temple, the 48-year-old Cohen was chosen, on the basis of his leadership and business ability, to stand in line to be potentate.

In the Shrine, Cohen said, he found friendship, brotherhood and fellowship, and diverse men all working for one common cause. That cause is to support and operate 19 orthopedic and three burns hospitals, serving 200,000 children free of charge in North America. Hospitals in Winnipeg and Montreal are used as research centres, he said, because of government medical insurance in Canada.

"In the Shrine, people treat you for what you are," Cohen said, "and they like you for what you are." According to Cohen, being Jewish has little effect on his Shrine involvement.

The number of Jewish shriners is rising and the opportunities for leadership are increasing, he said, although he has only met one other Jewish potentiate. The Ararat Shrine, named after the mountain on which Noah's ark landed, has approximately 900 Jewish members, probably slightly higher than the national average.

He is the third Jewish potentate of his temple since receiving its charter in 1882. The first, who held the position in 1933 was a prominent civic leader; the second, in 1970, was a judge.

Cohen, sales manager for an office machines firm, as potentate, devotes 75% of his time to the Shrine. His work involves running the temple's business and social affairs, including fund-raising and planning trips. He is also one of six Kansas City shriners organizing the 1976 annual convention. This project takes three years to co-ordinate.

"Involvement is an obligation," Cohen said, "if you didn't love it you wouldn't do it." The Shriners are very serious people, for the most part, business and professional leaders, he said.

The fezzes and Arabic names that characterize the Order "don't denote anything Arabic," Cohen said. "It was done to look different, merely to get people's attention."

Blacks are members of the Order in Canada, but in the U.S. there is an autonomous organization of black Shriners. Said Cohen: "There is no indication they want to join... We used to have Shriners dressed up as black slaves in the parade, but we can't do that anymore."

Until a few years ago, the Pope forbade Catholics from entering the Shrine because it is a secret organization, but some are now joining, Cohen said.

Cohen, whose wife accompanied him to Toronto, said the Shrine is "a man's organization." Women's functions here are purely social.

Cohen is an active member of the Kansas City community. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Sports Car Club, the Rotary, the YMHA and the YMCA. Asked what he will do when his term of office is completed, he said he "is going to take a year's rest."

Of Toronto, Cohen said: "The city is fantastic. People here are happy to have you, they are very nice. They really have the carpet out for you."

(David Groskind photo)

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Baby-sitting, Jewish Woman, Bathurst - Eglinton area. No infants. 781-8421. 11

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Alexandra Woods
Bathurst - Glencairn
This beautiful red brick bungalow has just been listed. It has 3 bedrooms with a tandum Florida room and walk-out to a lovely garden with mature fruit trees. Large living and dining rooms, master with 3 piece ensuite, finished basement, wet bar, separate entrance. Estate sale. Sylvia Banack, 661-3641. Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Award Winning Garden and Pool
Bathurst - Finch, luxury air conditioned ranch bungalow, beautiful ravine lot, spacious living and dining room, bright oversized kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled den and family room with fireplace and walkout. Must be seen! Ethel Wasserman, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor.

* * * *

Bathurst - Steeles, beautiful spacious 8 room back-split, attached double garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry, large panelled family room with walk-out to garden, 2 other walk-outs, beautiful Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, steps to Bathurst and all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 11

Bathurst - Baycrest, builder's house, near shul, back facing park, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, wood panelled library, large living and dining room, large modern kitchen with lighted ceiling, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, stove and fridge, built-in air conditioners, 30 ft. enclosed screen and glass patio, broadloom throughout, finished basement apartment with appliances, 40 ft. panelled recreation room with bar, landscaped lot with built-in outdoor barbeque. House must be seen to be appreciated. 783-7408 or 782-2243. 11

KEITH REALTOR

Bathurst - Finch
Asking $72,900 for this detached home on treed lot, convenient to shopping and schools, steps to TTC, double garage and self contained apartment. Call Mr. Alter, 226-3333. 11

Bathurst - Lawrence, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall plan, move-in condition, asking $85,000. 782-6470. No Shabbos calls. 11

Bathurst - Steeles
2 storey, 4 bedroom semi. Move-in condition, large living - dining room, main floor powder room, broadloom, central air, completely finished basement apartment with 4 piece bath, kitchen, bedroom living room and all furniture. $72,900. Mrs. Goldman, 292-2233 or 783-9175. Allan Brown Real Estate

* * * *

Briar Hill - Old Park
Spacious 4 bedroom home on magnificent lot. L-shaped living-dining room, den, main floor powder room, new broadloom, built-in stove and dishwasher, finished rec. room with bar and many expensive extras, $124,900. Mrs. Goldman, 292-2233 or 783-9175. Allan Brown Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 11

Bathurst - Wilson, modern 2 storey home, 3 spacious bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, finished basement apartment, garage. Close to TTC and synagogues. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101. Asfred Stitkuts Ltd. Realtor. 11

Bathurst - Wilson
Private, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 storey on a large treed lot, close to shopping, synagogues etc. Central air conditioning, finished basement, 5 appliances and lots more. A great buy! $78,900. 108 Laurelcrest Avenue, 635-5327. 11

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Bayview - Steeles
2 storey family home, 4 bedrooms, main floor family laundry, powder rooms, central air, custom finished. Asking $154,000. Call Mrs. Fillman, 226-0660, residence 223-2421. L.J. Fleck Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 11

Estate Sale
3 bedroom bungalow. Horsham Avenue, Willowdale. Doll House, many extras, private. 221-7224. 11

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A beautiful 4 bedroom with main floor den, large living and dining room in beautiful spanish decor, 2½, baths, 5 walk-outs, 2 balconies, private garden, appliances, air conditioned. This unique home must be seen. Call Evelyn Baran, 226-4383. Henry Hartog Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Forest Hill Village
Beautiful 2 storey brick family home in prestige residential area, leaded glass windows, spacious entrance hall, large living room and dining room, new modern kitchen with eating area, oak panelled library, 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths rec. room, double heated garage, well landscaped pool size lot with tall trees. $250,000. Al Baker, 447-9143 or 445-3313. Thos N. Shea Ltd. Realtor. 11

Just Listed!
Bathurst - Drewry, side-split house, walking distance to synagogue, schools, shopping plaza and TTC, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished panelled basement plus den and separate entrance to backyard with swimming pool. At very reasonable price. Exclusive, Joe Becker. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor, 638-6854, 630-3763. 11

Private Sale!
Alexandra Wood - Glencairn, close to synagogues and shopping, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den with walk-out, 2 bathrooms, working marble fireplace, double car garage, mortgage can be arranged. Phone 782-9755 for appointment. 11

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* * * *

New Exclusive Listing
Lower Forest Hill
Graciousness abounds in this Tudor designed traditional residence, sunken main floor family room and an additional old English den off landing, well appointed living and dining rooms compliment centre hall styling. Spacious 4 bedrooms on second floor, master with bath ensuite. Charming detailing, fireplaces, beams, stained floors, panelling and leaded glass windows. Let me show you through this delightful home. Call Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * * *

Lower Village
Remarkable
A true classic Georgian residence located amongst the better homes of Forest Hill. Without a doubt, one of the finest centre hall residences, magnificent family room, main floor powder room, super 6 bedrooms, master with separate dressing room and bath ensuite. Finished rec. room, double garage. For the discriminating buyer who requires elegance and refinement. Inspect with Mrs. Goldenberg, 789-4325 or 489-1526.

* * * *

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Russel Hill - St. Clair
A home that takes you back to yester year. Gracious principal rooms, fireplace in dining room, family room with sliding glass doors that look out to park size garden. You'll love the additional fireplaces upstairs. Six bedrooms in all, on 2nd and 3rd floors. For the in-town executive, a home you shouldn't miss. Call Debra Shapiro. 789-4325 or 787-9200. 11

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First time offered! Convenient Wilson - Bathurst area. Super 4 bedroom, 2 storey family home, centrally air conditioned. Outstanding addition main floor walnut panelled family room, walk-out to cedar deck, huge ultra kitchen, king size master, ensuite, tastefully decorated. Owner hold open mortgage. Hurry this won't last. Mrs. Robinson, 481-3443 or 787-1697.

* * * *

Leslie - York Mills
40 ft. Pool
2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Huge master bedroom with bath ensuite, walk-in closet, main floor den, 2 fireplaces, panelled rec. room with wet bar. Heated pool and equipment on large treed lot. 2 car garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 789-7351. 11

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York Mills - Bayview
$255,000
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Lovely ranch bungalow beautifully located on Tally Lane. Fabulous new kitchen, huge eating area with large and bay window. Large slate entrance hall. 3-5 bedrooms, master with full bath ensuite and walk-in closet. 2 open fireplaces, central air, electronic air cleaner. All the amenities you could wish for and priced to sell. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 11

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Professional executive would like to meet attractive, intelligent lady age 35-45. Box 4328, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 18

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Bathurst - Lawrence, furnished room in quiet home, kitchen privileges, businesslady. 783-2936. 11

Bathurst Manor, large furnished bedsitting room in basement, private entrance, phone, washroom, fridge, hot plate, for pleasant young person. Close to all services. 638-2822. 11

ROOM WANTED

Furnished Room & Kitchen wanted, in the Bathurst - Wilson - Sheppard area. Earl 481-6434. — 9-5. R

Room and board with family in Toronto required for 17-year-old male, violin student studying with Lorand Fenyves. September to May. Interested persons please write to Mr. A.H. Krolik, 870 Sask Cr. East, Saskatoon, Sask., or call 924-5253 evenings in Toronto. 11

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Shalimar Blvd., widow desires to share apartment with same. $25 weekly. 787-3076 after 5:30 p.m. 11

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sylvia Greenspan,** will take place Sunday, July 13th at 10:15 a.m. Dawes Road Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Posner** will take place Sunday, July 13th at 11:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Drildz Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

OBITUARIES

Aisenberg, Leonie - On June 30, late of 400 Walmer Rd.

Cole, Moe - On July 3, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.

Friedman, Sandor - On July 2, late of 95 Winston Park Blvd.

Gruber, Ralph - On June 28, late of 240 Oriole Park.

Magder, Eva - On June 30, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Richman, Max - On June 29, late of 27 Forestwood.

Schachter, Frank - On June 26, late of 2775 Jane St.

Warshovsky, Lolly - On June 27, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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Sephardic head seeking rights for Arab Jews

By Elizabeth Wolfe
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Leaders of the Sephardic Jewish community in Israel are calling on the world to recognize the status of their people as refugees, their rights and claims from their former homelands.

Shaul Bensimhon, president of the World Union of Jews Originating from Morocco and North Africa, is appealing to world opinion and to international organizations to take into consideration the rights of Jews from Arab lands, which he said have been totally ignored until now.

Bensimhon was in Toronto last week seeking support for the Second World Congress of Jews Originating from North Africa, to be held in Herzliya in October.

The purpose of the Congress is to "sensitize world opinion" he said and "to appeal to world governments to apply pressure on Arab governments" for indemnities and for the rights of Jews remaining in Arab lands.

Bensimhon, 44, spoke of the need for compensation for the loss of both public and private properties. While North African Jewry had not been wealthy, many community buildings and institutions had been requisitioned without compensation. Personal losses were incurred as Jewish emigres were forced to leave behind their wealth and property. The losses suffered by the Jewish communities amounts to several millions of dollars, he said.

The Congress will catalogue property compensation claims to present to the Arab states. In addition, Bensimhon said, the North African Jews are entitled to a proportional share of those lands' natural wealth and resources. Jewish communities existed for centuries and sometimes, thousands of years before the arrival of Arab conquerors; they hope to reclaim their part of natural resources that were left behind, he said.

Bensimhon said that the flight of 560,000 Palestinian Arabs from Israel in 1948 and the flight of 950,000 Jews from Arab lands since the creation of Israel constitutes one of

Shaul Bensimhon

the numerous exchanges of population the world has seen in the last 30 years. As a result, the Congress is demanding its participation as an active member in all international organizations concerned with refugees or with their status.

The Congress will ask the UN to provide financial assistance for the North African Jewish emigres, comparable to that accorded for the rehabilitation of Arab refugees. This request is founded on the fact that the suffering endured by the Jewish refugees in encampments of tents and wooden barracks before their integration into Israeli life was no less that those of Palestinian refugees.

Bensimhon criticized successive Israeli governments for failing to further the claims of Sephardic Jews as well as for inadequately meeting their needs in Israel.

"While there is progress," he said, "it is slow." Housing facilities are inadequate and the standard of living among Sephardic Jews is low. Citing education as an example of the problem, Bensimhon said that while Jews from Arab lands constitute 64% of primary school students, only 6% of university graduates are Sephardic Jews.

In order to lessen the social gap, the World Union of Jews Originating from Morocco and North Africa provides scholarships for students, financial aid for needy families and assistance for the aged. It also has several cultural programs to reinforce the heritage of North African Jews in Israel.

Bensimhon said the "Congress must serve as a bridge between 'establishment' and the masses in order to increase the speed of integration."

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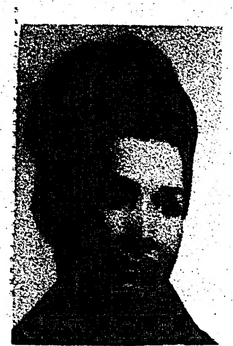
'Those properly informed will become more receptive'

CZF bureau counters anti-Israeli sentiment

By Toba Korenblum
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — In an effort to counterbalance anti-Israeli sentiment and Arab public relations tactics, an arm of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, the Speakers Bureau, is approaching groups within and outside the Jewish community.

"Greater unity between religious groups and greater co-operation and understanding between men can be achieved through communication," says the Bureau's chairman, Mrs. Aviva Malatzky. "Those properly informed will become more receptive to our plight and less hostile to the state of Israel."



Mrs. Aviva Malatzky

The objective of the Speakers' Bureau is to develop a corps of well-informed speakers for the purpose of "informing the Jewish and non-Jewish community of the past and present political, economic and cultural life of Israel."

North American Jewish aid to Israel does not betray national commitments, says Mrs. Malatzky, but illustrates positive human interest and a sense of global responsibility. These, she says, are Jewish attributes that have been misunderstood.

The bureau, at present, consists of a mixed group of about 30 young volunteers — lawyers, doctors, teachers, as well as Israeli emissaries — who will be briefed on a number of topics including: kibbutz life, historical, biblical and international rights to Israel, women, medicine, education and the Israeli economy. Training workshops will develop public speaking techniques and supply speakers with updated digests of Mid-East current events.

As well as reaching out to non-Jews, the bureau hopes to contact high school and university students and outlying, smaller communities. The group maintains contact with the Canada-Israel Committee, which the CZF sponsors along with Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Malatzky, who assumed chairmanship of the bureau in April, is an Israeli and describes her way of life as close to Zionism and its ideals. She and her husband Mendel, have long been involved in public work in the community.

The mother of two teenaged daughters, she is particularly concerned about the "apathy, aimlessness and passivity" of today's youth. The bureau's liaison with campus student groups is an attempt to create a delegation of youth aware of their Jewish identity and dignity and committed and unafraid to communicate those traits — youth who will not be swayed by powerful and negative extremist philosophies.

The Speakers' Bureau is just one of many branches and constituent members of the Canadian Zionist Federation, the umbrella organization and official voice of Canadian Zionism. The CZF's major energies are directed toward encouraging aliyah, promoting Hebrew and cultural programs as well as developing unified policy positions with its affiliated associations which include Hadassah-WIZO, the Zionist Organization of Canada and Young Judaea.

The Speakers' Bureau, according to Mrs. Malatzky, may be, in the future, a clearinghouse for all Jewish organizations wishing to send speakers out into the larger community. In this way, a unified purpose and policy can be stressed while duplication and antagonism in the non-Jewish community can be avoided.

Foundation assists hormone research

REHOVOT, Israel — A $1,000,000, five-year grant for research on reproduction has been given by the Ford Foundation, through the Population Council of New York, to Prof. Hans Lindner, head of the Weizmann Institute's Hormone Research Department.

The department, housed in the Candiotty Institute, has enjoyed the continuing support of the Ford Foundation and the Population Council since its establishment in 1964.

Prof. Lindner and his colleagues are studying the biology of mammalian reproduction, which may contribute towards the development of new birth control methods as well as new means of treating infertility. The work of Prof. Lindner's group is based on an interdisciplinary approach, bringing together scientists trained in medicine, physiology and cell biology, biochemistry, molecular biology, immuno-chemistry and electron microscopy.

This research team has helped clarify important aspects of the hormonal regulation of reproductive function. The way in which hormones control ovum maturation and the implantation of the fertilized egg in the womb, as well as the function of the corpus luteum of the ovary (responsible for the production of the pregnancy hormone), have been subjects of special interest.

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